

No. 32,873 44/88 PARIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1988

Sakharov Criticizes Changes Asserts Draft Law

Gives Gorbacher **Too Much Power**

By Bill Keller

New York Times Service MOSCOW - Andrei D. Sakharov, reflecting what appears to be the view of many Soviet intellectuals, warned Tuesday that planned changes in the Soviet political system would give Mikhail S. Gorbachev a dangerous monopoly of

 Mr. Sakharov, the physicist and Nobel Prize-winning human rights advocate, said that while the newly published draft election laws and constitutional amendments had been touted as a move toward greater democracy, they would ac-tually create a national leader vested with absolute power.

"Today it will be Gorbachev," he said. "Tomorrow it may be somebody else, and there are not guarantees - we must be frank about

this --- no guarantees." He said the draft laws, published last week and scheduled for enactment in just four weeks, have also been designed to restrict the role of alternative political forces such as the popular ionis recently orga-nized in the Baitic republics. These organizations, he said, are crucial as a check to the Communist Party, the only political party permitted. "a time bomb," he said: "It's an extremely serious question, on which the fate of this country probably depends." Mr. Sakharov spoke at a meeting

of American specialists in Soviet affairs and leading Soviet supporters of the political and economic restructuring program that Mr. Gorbachev calls perestroika. The discussion was sponsored by the

weekly magazine Ogonyok. For Mr. Sakharov, an enthusiastic supporter of Mr. Gorbachev since the Soviet leader ordered him, released from internal cuile nearly two years ago, the comments were a striking sign of disenchantment with the course of events.

They also represent a wider sense of uncase or even alarm among Soviet intellectuals, who say the newly designed electoral system fails far short of the broadened



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An Israeli soldier on guard at a polling place. One woman was seriously injured in a firebomb attack as she was on her way to vote.

Lawson Sees U.K. Boom Cooling in '89

Compiled by Our Staff From Disparches level, while inflation will resume its LONDON - The economic downward path," he said in his annual autumn statement on govboom in Britain is surging forward at an even stronger pace than expected, with economic growth likeprospects. by to reach 4.5 percent this year, compared with 4.25 percent in 1987, Chancellor of the Exchequer

Nigel Lawson told Parliament on Tuesday. of 1989 and then fall back to 5 But inflation and the current account deficit are also running at much higher rates than the government originally forecast, Mr. Law-son said, confirming fears among private economists that the econo-

Mr. Lawson predicted, however; son said. that the boom would cool next In March, Mr. Lawson forecast year, with the growth rate dropping

to 3 percent. "Growth next year is forecast to return to a sustainable inflation rate of 4 percent and a

current account deficit of £4 billion Since then, the rapid pace of ex-

pansion and mounting inflation have prompted the Conservative ernment spending and economic government to push up Britain's The annual inflation rate would benchmark interest rate, the comrise to more than 6 percent in the fourth quarter of this year, peak at mercial banks' base lending rate, to its current 12 percent level from 7.5 specified level in the middle percent in June. "Investment is particularly

this year.

percent by the end of next year, Mr. strong," Mr. Lawson said, "grow-Lawson predicted. ing twice as fast as consumption, with manufacturing investment ex-But the country's current ac-count deficit, which would reach a massive £13 billion (\$23 billion) pected to show the biggest rise of Il. at 18 percent." this year, would decline only slight-ly, to £11 billion, in 1989, Mr. Law-

Unemployment, now at 8 per-cent, had been falling rapidly and was expected to fall further. Manufactured exports had risen economic growth of 3 percent, an by 7.5 percent over the past year, inflation rate of 4 percent and a but with investment booming and

consumer spending rising fast, imports had grown even faster, rising by 13 percent in the year to the

third marter. Part of the rise in inflation reflected the impact on mortgage payments of the higher interest rates needed to tighten monetary policy, Mr. Lawson said. Excluding mortgage interest payments, retail price inflation in the fourth quarter

would be around 5 percent. The stronger than expected eco-nomic growth meant that total tax revenues this year would be £3.5. villion more than forecast in the : . Over the last decade, they have March budget, Mr. Lawson said. The fiscal budget surplus, or

public-sector deht repayment, was now likely to reach £10 billion for See LAWSON, Page 17

ement in an effort to stop the

"The easiest thing for me to do

would be to organize a strike to-

morrow," said Alojzi Szablewski,

chairman of the Solidarity commit-tee at the shipyard. "The whole

"But I don't want to do that

See POLAND, Page 2

planned closing on Dec. 1.

crew would stop work." .

Gains for Israel's Right Appear to Give Likud Edge to Form Coalition

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher JERUSALEM - The rightist Likud bloc of Yitzhak Shamir is likely to form a narrow coalition government with small religious and rightist parties following lara-Darties

el's parliamentary elections, televi-sion projections indicated Tnesday night. The projections, which are nor-

mally accurate, were based on a

Israeli jeta attacked Palestinian bases in South Lehanou. Page 2.

survey of voters exiting the polls. The survey said the Likud bloc and

Shimon Peres's more moderate La-

bor Party were deadlocked with 40

seats aniece. But it suggested that overall, including minor-party sup-port, the right would get 62 seats

Early Wednesday, Mr. Shannir,

the current prime minister, de-clared that Likud would be able to

and the left 58.

trend continu

Likud and Labor formed a frac- withdrawal from the Gaza Strip tious coalition after the 1984 elections, when oeither party could arrange a majority with the small

The future of the occupied tertitories was the central issue of the election campaign. Labor proposed handing back most of the areas to Jordan through a United Nationssponsored international peace con-

Mr. Peres, the Labor leader and foreign minister, favors an Israeli

and parts of the West Bank, while Mr. Shamir says Israel's security demands it hold on to the territo-

Binyamin Netanyahu, a former UN ambassador and leading Likud politician, linked what he said was a swing to the right to the Palestin-ian uprising, which began Dec. 8. The mood at Labor Party headquarters was subdued. But a Peres aide, Avraham Tamir, predicted

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See ISRAEL, Page 2

Mr. Bush holds up a collection of his campaign speeches as he attempts to counter criticism about negative campaigning.

'Attack Dog' Label Is Rejected by Bush

By David Hoffman was the "same old gay" he used and Ann Devroy Washington Post Service

to be. "I don't consider the way I ST. LOUIS - Entering the final week of his long quest for the presidency, George Bush said Mouday he had no regrets am campaigning as personal, Mr. Bush said, responding to

surveys that show voter disenchantment with the harshness of the campaign. Mr. Bush said he had not about the tone of the campaign

used "a lot of real flamboyant

tions among parties needed to se-care a coalition were expected to A Likud cabinet minister, Yitz-hak Modai, also quickly claimed that his party could form a 62-seat majority coalition in the 120-seat Knesset, or parliament. The religious parties, the power brokers in Israeli politics, tradi-

tionally support the major party that offers most concessions on public enforcement of orthodox Jewish observances and the most money for their schools and institutions.

moved increasingly to the right. Rabbi Yitzhak Peretz, leader of the ultra-orthodox Shas Party,

which was projected to win five seats, declined to commit his party to the Likud. We have no commitment to our

VOLCER," DC SAKL "ITUE, OUT INOVC

form a government. The first returns differed slightly from the exit poll projection. With 718, or nearly 15 percent, of the 4,800 polling stations reporting election officials said Labor would get 40 seats and Likud 39, if the Although official results will not be known for a few days, gains by rightist parties gave Likud the best chance of forming a government, analysts said. The detailed negotia-

Several Soviet participants in Tuesday's meeting, including Yuri N. Afanascycy and Leonid M. Bab-An, both historians, Alexander Gelman, a playwright, and Igor Klyamkin, a sociologist, joined Mr. Sakharov in criticizing the new design for the Soviet government.

Some participants in the meeting said the shortcomings of the proposed restructuring were part of a general conservativism that has taken hold of political life since last

They said another example was the recent set of decrees limiting

See SOVIET, Page 2

Kiosk

Pretoria Bans

A Newspaper

- The government on Tuesday closed the Weekly Mail,

South Africa's foremost anti-

apartheid newspaper, saying threatened public safety.

The move appeared to be a reaction to the white backlash

that led to major electoral

gains by the white supremacist

Conservative Party in nation-

wide municipal elections last

The government banned

publication of the newspaper

for an initial four-week period, after which its future is to be

The French controversy over a

new abortion pill has set off a church-state feud. Page 6.

A study by experts from East

and West predicted major changes in farming due to a global warming trend. Page 6.

reviewed.

General News

Gdansk Unites Against Shipyard Closing By Jackson Diehl Washington Past Service

my may be overheating.

GDANSK, Poland - The govsing anthems at the Solidarity monemment's sudden announcement ument outside the main gate of the of the closing of the historic Lenin shipyard here appeared Tuesday to have united people both in and outside of the banned Solidarity

U.S. Says Kabul Missiles

shipyard, birthplace of the union. Late Tuesday, members of Soli-darity's organizing committee at the shipyard, which was formed trade union against a move that they consider unwarranted and unand August, gathered in a nearby

As an icy drizzle darkened the

All Saints' Day celebrations, himdreds of people trooped around lines of police to light candles and ship.

The Solidarity leaders said they would not immediately organize a strike in the shipyard because they believed such an action would play into the hands of Prime Minister Mieczysław Rakowski, who anduring occupation strikes in April nounced Monday that the shipyard would be closed.

church and agreed to fight what Instead, they said they hoped to their priest, the Reverend Henryk join with Communist-run official

ment naturally belongs to the right-wing bloc, but we will leave all our options open to negotiations." The television survey suggested Jankowski, called "the latest dirty unions, the shipyard's workers' the right could get a majority of 62 trick of the Communist leader- council and the enterprise's man- seats, while the left could master

only 58. The forecast was based on an exit poll of about 20,000 voters at 46 polling stations, or about 1 percent of the total.

themes as prison furloughs and the Pledge of Allegiance to the An independent pollster, Haflag uoch Stnith, also saw the TV survey "Suddenly, I'm the guy that's the attack dog," Mr. Bush said in an interview. "I mean, I don't as evidence that Mr. Shamir could form the next government. Mr. Smith said, "Shamir is definitely in a better position. The Likud and accept that at all." He said he the parties around it have an edge."

Michael Dukalds's campaign language." train rolls hopefully down Truman's tracks. Page 3.

be has waged as the Republican

nomince and rejected the sug-gestion that Americans were

disgusted by his focus on such

"I mean, I've not called him pathetic," Mr. Bush said, using the term Mr. Dukakis uses to describe Mr. Bush's anti-drug effort.

Mr. Bush said he rejected the premise that this had been among the most negative presi-dential contests in the television

"Go back to the Goldwater campaign and the mushroom cloud and this kind of thing,"

See BUSH, Page 3

Cambodia: Hopes Dim For Talks

By Michael Richardson ernational Herald Tribune

BANGKOK — Leading partici-pants in Cambodian peace talks due to resume Saturday in Paris are pessimistic about an early settle-ment because deep divisions re-main over how to prevent the Khmer Rouge from reasserting control in Cambodia.

Parties to the Cambodian conflict, now in its 10th year, are un-able to agree which Khmer Rouge leaders should be excluded from a proposed government of national reconciliation that would take over as Victnamese troops leave.

Nor do they agree on how power should be shared between rival Cambodian factions, whether the 40,000-strong Khmer Rouge army should be disbanded or whether there should be an international

peacekeeping force. Western diplomats and Thai of-ficials said that if that gulf is not bridged, they believe that Vietnam might use it as a pretext to delay its troop withdrawal.

Hanci was already taking other, less obvious, steps to ensure that the Vietnam-supported govern-ment forces in Cambodia were not overrun, the sources said.

These preparations include the return to Cambodia of at least 300,000 Victnamese civilians who were living in Cambodia before 1979 but were driven out, reinforcement of the Pinnom Penh army by thousands of Vietnamese officers and soldiers, many of whom can speak Cambodian or are of Cambodian descent, and maintenance of Vietnamese advisers in

supporters in New York last month that Vietnam and its allies refused to sanction an international peace-

In Libyan Invasion of Tunisia, Shopkeepers Are the Victors

key positions in Cambodia. Prince Norodom Sihanouk told

See TALKS, Page 2

Pose Threat to Pakistan said the Soviet ambassador had The Associated Press WASHINGTON - The United promised to inform Moscow about U.S. concerns. The United States has reserved States on Tuesday accused the So-

viet Union of posing a threat to Pakistan by sending SS-1 Scud misthe right to provide equal firepower to guerrillas fighting the Afghan government, Mr. Redman declined siles to Afghanistan. The accusation was coupled with a veiled warning that the United

to say whether that step would be States was determined to protect He again registered "grave concern" over Soviet arms shiroments "The Soviet Union knows the that be said were designed to bolgovernment of Pakistan enjoys our support," said the State Departster Afghan forces against a rebel offensive in the Kandahar region in ment spokesman, Charles E. Redthe southeast.

On Monday, Mr. Redman said The missiles were displayed in the Soviet Union had used newly introduced MiG-27 ground-attack planes against advancing resistance fighters, violating a commitment to Kabul after Undersecretary of State Michael H. Armacost complained on Monday to the Soviet ambasador, Ynri V. Dubinio, about other arms shipments to the use its weapons only to defend Soviet troop

He said the United States viewed "this augmentation of Soviet firepower in Alghanistan with grave

"Such actions are inconsistent See AFGHAN, Page 2



A ROYAL GRIMACE - Queen Bentrix of the Netherlands watching the Melbourne Cup horse race on Tuesday. At left is the governor-general of Australia, Sir Ninian Stephen. The queen and her husband, Prince Claus, are on a 12-day visit to Australia.

Afghan government, Mr. Redman said. He said Pakistan was within range of the missiles. But he gave concern. no figure on the number of Scuds now in the possession of the pro-Moscow government. Mr. Redman

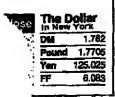
Business/Finance

Saudi Arabia lifted its oil output to 7 million barrels a day in a move to force an OPEC Page 11 accord.

The U.S. said its main forecasting gauge of future eco-nomic activity edged down 0.1 percent in September Page 11.

Special Report

As 1992 approaches, a consensus is developing between political parties in the Nether-Page 7. nds



By Edward Cody hington Post Service TUNIS --- There are two kinds of locusts these days, Tunisians joke: in-

Pakistan.

man.

sects, which eat up everything in their path, and Libyan consumers, who buy up everything in their path. The first variety has done a lot of

damage to farmlands in southern Tunisia recently. But the second variety, crossing the

border by hundreds of thousands since Tunisian-Libyan relations were restored, has proved a lifesaver for the ailing Tunisian economy. Nearly 1 million Libyans - a quarter

Libyan customers to pay much attention. who investigated the Libyan consumers' of Libya's population - have traveled to neighboring Tunisia since Colonel Moammar Gadhafi bulldozed a border checkpoint in April and proclaimed that his countrymen could leave without an exit visa.

Libyans, with plenty of hard currencybut little to buy at home, view Tunisia as the high-class department store of North Africa. All-night change booths have sprung up at the border. In Sfax, a southern city, a new market has opened to handle their business.

U.S. exhibitors at a Sfax trade fair in June were told that doing business with America would be fine, but just now Tunisians were too busy cleaning up with

Hundreds of taxis, Libyan and Tunisian, have started regular runs between Sfax and Tonis and the Libyan cities of Tripoli and Benghazi. Thousands more private cars have carried families on shopping sprees or men traveling alone in search of drink and female companionship unavailable under Colonei Gadhafi's spartan rule.

The Libyan vehicles have become known in Tunisis for their green license plates - and their roottops piled high on the return trip with fresh vegetables, furniture, kitchen pails, dishes and car parts. They've bought everything that isn't nailed down," commented a specialist

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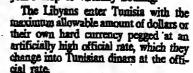
effect on the Tunisian economy. Some Tunisians have begun to complain that Libyan buyers are pushing up prices. Experts have warned that infla-tionary pressure indeed is beginning. Fairly or not, the victors also were blamed recently for a shortage of tomatoes in the Tunisian markets, where tomatoes are usually abundant.

Between April and July, the specialist said, the visiting Libyans spent a quarter of a billion dollars. Tunisian officials estimated the figure could be double that by now,

the black market, fetching much more than they would at the official rate. This This influx of hard cash, coming during a good tourist year in which about 3

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million people have visited Tunisia, has been a particularly important windfall. Prolonged drought has severely damaged the country's agriculture, reducing this year's crop to virtually nothing.



As they leave, they change the Tuni-sian money back into Libyan dinars on

See TUNIS, Page 2



The Associated Press VALLETTA, Maite - A Palespenalty in Malta tinian who was the only hijacker to survive the commandeering of an Egyptian airliner in Malta in 1985 pleaded guilty Monday to killing TWO Dasse

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Page 2

Sixty people died in the hijacking and the storming of the Bocing 737 by Egyptian soldiers, who attacked with guns and high-powered explo-sives. There were 98 passengers and crew aboard the plane.

The Lebanese-born defendant, Omar Mohammed Ali Rezaq, 25. and two other Palestinian gunmen had commandeered the EgyptAir plane, which was flying from Ath-ens to Cairo on Nov. 23, 1985.

Mr. Rezaq pleaded guilty to sev-en charges, including the killings of Scarlet Maria Rogenkamp of Oceanside, California, and Nitzan Mendelson of Israel. The women were shot and thrown to the runway after Jewish and American meers had been singled out.

Mr. Rezaq could be sentenced to

varied from 10,000 to 30,000, she said.

and a new group, the Belorussian Popular Front.

life imprisonment, the maximum across Western Europe in the mid-1980s. The attacks were aimed at Fifty-eight people died during the storming of the plane, most of them from smoke inhalation during Syrian, Libyan and U.S. targets. Mr. Labib is also known as Colonel Hawari,

Colonel Hawari heads the Spea fire touched off by an explosion. cial Operations Group in the cen-A Maltese investigation said the explosion apparently was caused when a hijacker threw a grenade at tral security apparatus of Mr. Arafat's faction in the PLO, el-Fatah. Egyptian soldiers. Two of the vicaccording to the State Department. tims were killed by Egyptian gun-fire, investigators found. A department spokesman, Charles Redman, referred to Colonel Hawari as "the notorious Palestin-

U.S. Accuses Arafat Aide

ed from Washington.

Minsk Police Break Up

Rally, Participants Say

ian terrorist." The State Department has dis-closed that it believed a Palestinian The State Department said an aide to Colonel Hawari, May Manterrorist with close ties to Yasser sur, was suspected of placing the bomb aboard the Boeing 727. The bomb ripped a hole in the plane's Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was responsible for an explosion aboard a Trans World Airlines flight in side and the four Americans were sucked out of the airliner and fell to April 1986 that killed four Ameritheir deaths shortly before the jet landed in Athens. cans, The Washington Post report-The State Department said,

The Hawan group attempted at-tacks against other U.S. facilities in The disclosure came in a statement praising a French court for the conviction in absentia on Oct. 20 of Abdullah Abd Hamid Labib, Western Europe during the sum-mer of 1986 but were unsuccessful for his role in terrorist attacks in carrying out these operations."

SOVIET: Sakharov Warns

(Continued from page 1) the freedom of public demonstrations and giving increased emer-gency powers to police to break them up. A few dozen members of

MOSCOW — A member of the anti-Stalinist group Memorial said Tuesday that Soviet police used tear gas to break up a rally by tens of thousands of people in the Belorussian capital, Minsk, on Sunday and detained 80 demonstrators. The meeting was called by local groups to commemorate Stalin's victims, including thousands massacred in a nearby forest from 1937 to 1941, said Karina Musaelyan, the Memorial member. against the new decrees, but they were overwhelmingly approved. Mr. Sakharov said that the de-Miss Musaelyan, who said she had spoken to Memorial supporters in Minsk on Tuesday, said it was not clear how many people, if any, were still being held. Estimates of those who took part in the rally crees had been strictly interpreted. in the provinces. Local authorities

recently used the new powers to break np peaceful demonstrations honoring victims of Stalin's repres-

The demonstrators, complaining about the slow pace of democrat-ic changes in Belorussia, first gathered near a cemetery on the outskirts of Minsk but were dispersed by police using tear gas, said another Memorial member, Dmitri Leonov.

The proposed new electoral sys-Some protesters tried to continue the rally several miles away at Kurapaty forest, the site of massacres by Stalin's NKVD security service, but the police cordoned it off. They again used tear gas to break up a meeting in a nearby field, Mr. Leonov said. The rally brought together members of groups including the

the press on Oct. 22 and 23. A Minsk branch of Memorial, artists' and cinematographers' unions special session of the Soviet legislature is to discuss and approve the new laws Nov. 29.

Then, next year, the country is to elect a new "Congress of People's Deputies," which will in turn pick a new legislature and president.

steps toward greater democracy, including competition among mu tiple candidates, secret ballots, and the right of non-Communist organizations to promote candidates, as well as giving the elected government bodies powers that have previously belonged to the Comm

The Vietnamese Embassy here Prince Sihanouk, in a position has told foreign media that they paper circulated by his office in can observe Bangkok, said he did not intend to December. can observe a major withdray

He said that be would only con-He said that be would only con-ment, the number of Vietnamese

sider doing so if the Khmer Rouge troops in Cambodia had been re-continued to boycott peace talks. duced by less than 10,000.

ISRAEL: Right Appears to Gain

24 Nations **Vow to Curb Acid Rain** Emissions

SOFIA, Bulgaria - Nations from East and West on Tuesday pledged a freeze on emissions of nitrogen oxide that contribute to the acid rain that is killing forests across Europe and North America.

Twenty-four nations, including the Soviet Union: the United States and the European Community members, signed a protocol in Bulgarian calling for the freeze.

But a group of West European nations said that halting the steady increase in the amount of nitrogen oxide entering the atmosphere was not enough.

Deep cuts in emissions from cars, trucks and power stations have to be made if Europe's forests

and lakes are to be saved from destruction by acid rain, they said. The UN-sponsored agreement does not demand an immediate freeze. Nations will have until the end of 1994 to bring nitrogen oxide emissions back to last year's levels. A second stage calls for cuts later, but is vague on when they should be carried out.

Twelve nations - Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, West Ger-many, Italy, Liechtenstein, the Netherlands, Finland, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland — signed a declaration Monday committing themselves to a 30-percent cut in nitrogen oxide emissions this year. Big polluters, including Britain, Spain and the United States, did

not support the cut but signed the protocol for a freeze. Adam Markham of the Worldwide Fund for Nature estimated that the 12 nations would reduce the amount of nitrogen oxide they emit by 3 million tons every year. That amount is one-sixth of what the United States emits annually,

The 12 nations will have to spend billions of dollars on cleaning up their power stations that burn coal and oil

Switzerland and Austria have al-Vietnam announced in May that ready made it compulsory for new cars to have catalytic converters, would withdraw 50,000 soldiers by the end of 1988, and the remainwhich cut exhaust pollution, But ng 50,000 by 1990 even if no politi-European Community countries are still discussing whether to make cal settlement was in place. However, in discussions in Indothem obligatory. nesia last month with representa-

Israel Bombs

Guerrillas

In Lebanon

By Nora Boustany

Washington Post Service BEIRUT — Israeli jets pum-

meled Palestinian bases in South

Lebanon and along the Lebanese coast Tuesday, killing four persons

WORLD BRIEFS Cairo Trial Lawyers Protest 'Insults'

CAIRO (UPI) — A walkout by defense attorneys Tuesday disrupted the opening of the trial of 20 men — 11 principal defendants facing the death penalty and time accomplices — on charges of launching attacks against U.S. and Israeli targets in Cairo.

The key defendants include Khaled Nasser, 38, eldest son of the late . President Gamal Abdel Nasser, who took refuge in Yugoslavia and is standing trial in absentia by the State Security Court.

The walkout of the defense lawyers, in protest against what they called "insulting" treatment by the police, delayed the start of the trial by three, hours and then forced the postponement of heatings until Wednesday.

Iran and Iraq Agree to Speed Talks

GENEVA (AP) - Iran and Iraq agreed Toesday to step up the pace of their United Nations-sponsored peace talks, acknowledging what the UN secretary general, Javier Perez de Cutilar, termed a "sease of urgency."

In their first face-to-face meeting since early last month. Foreign . Minister Ali Akbar Velayati of Iran and Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz of Inaq accepted Mr. Perez de Cuéllar's proposal that all future sessions of the talks would be held jointly. Mr. Perez de Cnellar said that the meeting howed that both sides were interested in moving forward.

There was no indication, however, if any progress was achieved at the 3%-hour meeting. Talks between the two countries began Aug. 25, following a cease-fire in the Gulf War.

Pretoria Says It Is Flexible on Cubans

JOHANNESBURG (WP) - As the date for starting Namibia's transition to independence slipped by Tuesday without a southern. African peace settlement, South Africa said it was prepared to be "ftexible" about a proposal by U.S. mediators that would allow some. Cuban troops to remain in Angola for a year after Namibian indepen-

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Without spelling out details of the compromise proposal made by U.S. negotiators in New York during the weekend of Oct. 8-9, the South A. African foreign minister, R.F. Botha said that within three days of receiving the proposal, the South African government "indicated that it was prepared to be flexible."

However, he said, neither Cuba nor Angola has responded to the compromise proposal. "Any delay in achieving independence for Namib-ia can therefore not be attributable to South Africa," Mr. Botha said, squarely pinning the blame on the Angolan and Cuban governments. Government sources confirmed the reports in South African newspapers. that Pretoria had agreed to allow about half of the estimated 50,000. Cuban troops in Angola to remain in northern Aogola for a year following UN-supervised elections for an independent government.

Philippine Pirates Killed Some Survivors of Ferry

ALMAGRO ISLAND, Philippines (Reuters) - Along with islanders who came out to rescue victims of last week's Philippine ferry sinking were bandits in motorized canoes who plucked survivors from the sea, robbed them and then dumped them back overboard, according to passengers and rescners.

In addition, the ship's purser, who managed to swim to shore laden with money, was robbed and then probably murdered on the beach, islanders say.

beach, islanders say. About 160 of the survivors of the sinking of the Dona Marilyn in a typhoon on Oct. 24 in the central Philippines landed on this tiny volcanic island in the Samar Sea, 460 kilometers (285 miles) south-east of Manila. The survivors, mainly poor people who can afford to travel only by ferry, said most islanders showed bravery and kind-ness, risking their lives to rescue them. But there were also tales of treachery.

Some survivors reported being set upon by the pirates who stalk many areas of the Philippines' 7,000-island archipelago. A woman storekeeper in the nearby village of Malobago said there was a sudden spending spree after the sinking.

Chinese Bid to Enlist American Fails

BEIJING (UPI) - Chinese intelligence agents attempted to recruit an employee of the high-security communications section of the U.S. Em-bassy in Beijing but the American reported the incident and no classified information was released, diplomatic sources said Tuesday. The attempt by Chinese intelligence to penetrate the communications It was the 22d Israeli air strike section, the most beavily secured department in the embassy, was the first espionage-related incident reported in U.S.-Chinese relations since late last year.

POLAND: Order Unites Gdansk Solidarity leaders argued that this economic justification was undermined by the fact that the Gdansk shipyard had better economic results than any of the five

Szablewski said. "This is the ugliest season. People would get sick. You can't sleep out there on Styrofoam. And the government would say, 'Let them strike, they can strike for

Mr. Szablewski said both the management and official trade unions strongly opposed the move. He added that he thought the shipyard and city would unite to oppose the liquidation on the ground

three months.'

(Continued from page 1)

because it would be a mistake," Mr.

other Polish shipyards and performed better than hundreds of other state firms that record far higher losses. The shipyard lost Party. about \$6 million last year.

"We are not against reform, rov, have focused on a number of against changing what is neces-sary," said Jacek Merkel, leader of loopholes in the law: Solidarity's factory organizing • The president and legislature committee in Gdansk, "Bot it

in the Ukraine and Belorussia had

(Continued from page 1) tem was given general approval at a keeping force because they wanted

Communist Party conference in civil was to spread. July. Detailed legal and constitu-tional changes were published in withdrawn, could cl tect the people from the Khimer Rouge since nobody else is capable of doing it, and the international

vocate of a neutral, noncommunist The proposal contains several

sive discussions in France last De-

Analysts said China was worried the rainy season which is just ead-that the prince may reach an under- ing in Cambodia, Vietnara said standing with Hun Sen to exclude about 15,000 of its soldiers had left the Khuner Rouge and undermine since May and another 35,000 Beijing's ability to influence the

agement of the 1982 Falklands conflict with Britain upheld by a civil court on Monday. They were jailed for 12 years.

tives of the Association of South

East Asian Nations, and two non-

communist Cambodian resistance

Vietnam-supported government in Phnom Penh asserted that a Viet-

namese military pullout and agree-

ment on measures to prevent a

Khmer Rouge comeback were "closely linked key issues."

Blaming the slow departure on

300 Arabs and 10 Israelis.

officials said.

groups, Vietnam, Laos and the

TALKS: Early Solution Doubted the government headed by Hun Sen was dismantled and all Vict-

namese forces left Cambodia.

Then the Vietnamese, having withdrawn, could claim they have to go back into Cambodia to pro-

community will approve," he said, The leading figures in the Paris talks will be Prince Sihanouk, ad-

Cambodia, and Hun Sen, prime minister of the Phnom Penh goverament backed by Hanoi. Both said recently that they did not expect to make rapid progress. They held two rounds of inconclu-

cember and January. Analysts said China was worried But critics, including Mr. Sakha-

points they consider dangerous

would leave by the end of the year. tcome of the conflict.

form a bipartite interim govern-

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Peres arrived at Labor head-

quarters in the beachside Dan Ho-tel a half hour before polls closed.

He watched the TV prediction with a stony face and told reporters: "I

will wait patiently until the end of

According to the TV poll, Labor

JUNTA SENTENCED - The former Argentine president, the normally docile Soviet legisla-ture last week broke ranks to vote General Leopoldo Galtieri, top, the former pavy comm Admiral Jorge Anaya, center, and the former air force com-mander, Basilio Lami Dozo, hearing their sentences for mis-

that it was not economically justified.

"I'm sure this is not an economic issue hut a political one," be said. Mr. Rakowski and other govern-

ment officials have maintained that the decision to close the shipyard has nothing to do with Solidarity, but is the first move in a govern-ment initiative to close unprofitable state enterprises.

The government spokesman, Jerzy Urban, said Tuesday that the liquidation was a "decisive reformatory move."

There is an understanding be-tween the government and opposi-tion that there is a great need for reform," Mr. Urban said.

Thatcher to Meet With Solidarity, **Aides Reaffirm**

New York Times Service

LONDON - The announcement by the Polish government that it intends to close the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk, the birthplace of the banned Solidarity trade union, will not affect plans of Prime Margaret Thatcher of Britain to visit the union's leaders there on Friday, her spokesman, Bernard Ingham, said Tuesday.

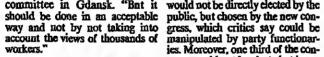
A Western diplomat said that Warsaw's announcement on Monday put Mrs. Thatcher in an "un-deniably embarrassing situation" because of her plans to see the Solidarity leader, Lech Walesa.

Mrs. Thatcher will leave for Warsaw on Wednesday afternoon and will see the Polish leader, Gen- fore the Soviet Union has indicated eral Wojciech Jaruzelski, and Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Ra- its forces from Afghanistan. kowski before going to Gdansk on Friday

At Gdansk, she planned to lend ymbolic support to the spirit of reater political freedom in Poland hat Solidarity champions by joinsymbolic support to the spirit of greater political freedom in Poland that Solidarity champions by joining Mr. Walesa in placing a wreath use against a mobile guerrilla force at the monument to strikers killed like the those fighting the Afghan by the Polish Army in 1970. government

DOLDER GRAND HOTEL

ZURICH



gress would not be elected at large, but chosen by various officially sanctioned "social organizations" Workers in Gdansk said they were incensed by what they saw as a broad breach of faith by the Communist leadership, which such as the Communist Youth promised to negotiate the country's League, trade unions and veterans buture with Solidarity after the strikes in August. Strikes in Au strikes in August.

With the future of the talks now operate nationwide, would be entithat Likud would not be able to tled to nominate candidates. form a coalition.

in doubt, Mr. Merkel said, the an-• The new president — techni-cally the chairman of the Supreme nouncement of the shipyard's closing signaled to workers that the government had no intention of Soviet - would be empowered to issue decrees between sessions of carrying through its promised policy of "national agreement." the legislature.

AFGHAN: U.S. Warns Soviets

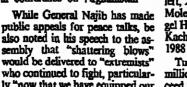
(Continued from page 1) "They drove two of them on big with Soviet undertakings not to launchers right by the embassies conduct offensive operations ex- and through the main streets of cept in defense of their own Kabul," a Western diplomat said, forces." Mr. Redman said. "We intend to take this matter up with Soviet officials at the earliest possible opportunity." Missiles Paraded in Kabul

proached as close as five miles from the airport at the strategic southern Richard M. Weintraub of The Washington Post reported earlier from Kabul: city of Kandahar within the past several days. Soviet-built Scud rockets were

paraded through the streets of Ka-bul on Tuesday, only hours after a Soviet Foreign Ministry spokes-The Soviets' willingness to com-mit major air power to the defense of Kandahar and the supply of new weaponry to the Afghan forces man in Moscow announced that new and advanced weapons had comes at a time when the govern-ment in Kabul is trying to persuade its foes to come to the conference been supplied to the Afghan armed

The arrival came only days betable. The Communist Party leader, it might resume the withdrawal of Majnr General Najib, in a speech to a joint session of the National The Scud B has a range of up to Assembly and Senate last weekend. 230 miles (370 kilometers), which

called for talks in Mecca between all factions in the Afghan war. He called on the secretary-general of the United Nations, Javier Perez de Cuellar, to convene an international conference on Afghanistan



Palestinian riots and protests that

ly "now that we have equipped our armed forces with new and sophisticated weapons."

Communist, 5 (4); Agudat Israel, ultra-orthodox, 4 (2); Mapam, Socialist, 3 (6); Tehiya movement, far right, 3 (5); Shinni, bberal-center, 2

(3); Progressive List for Peace, far left, 2 (2); Tsomet, far right, 2 (1); 1988 election. (1).

million voters was expected to excced 80 percent, reflecting a public stimulated by nearly 11 months of

Moledet, extreme right, 2 (0); Deized in serious condition fallowing gel HaTorah, ultra-orthodox, 1 (0); Kach, extreme right, banned in Turnous among the nation's 2.9 detained for questioning.

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for free evaluation.

the attack. Mr. Assis and the driver of the car suffered light burns. Police said about 30 Arabs were

Warning From Jordan

supporters to the polls.

said.

Prime Minister Zaid Rifai of Jordan warned Sunday that if the election results gave Likud a Knesset majority, "they will be condemning

the area to many more years of violence," The Washington Post reported from Amman, Jordan. Mr. Rifai elaborated on remarks

made by Oct. 20 by King Hussein, who said that the political platfarm of Likud would be an "absolute BACHELOR'S + MASTER'S + DOCTORATE Work, Academic, Life Experien disaster" that would threaten "the whole area."

> Mr. Rifai said a Likud victory might lead to another Arab-Israeli

ounding 10 as Israel held it general election.

But Western intelligence sources this year and the fifth in 10 days to strike guerrilla strongholds in Leb-

> The attacks came less than 36 hours after an Israeli mother and her three young children burned to death when their bus was attacked with gasoline bombs near the West Bank town of Jericho.

Another such assault on Tuesday resulted in the deaths of more than wounded three motorists in East Jernsalem. On election day, Palestinians

Hospital and Palestinian sources held a general strike, shutting down put the death toll at four Tuesday, businesses and public transportaafter Israeli planes blasted Palestinn thraughaut the occupied tinian positions in the village of Miych Miych and the hilltop villands, while other Palestinians in Jerusalem threw firebombs in Jerulages of Qrayeb and Jinsnaya on salem that set ablaze a car carrying the eastern edge of the port of Si-Likud bloc voters to the polls. don, some 45 kilometers (28 miles) Troops shot and wounded four south of Beirut. demonstrators in clashes in the oc-

Four U.S.-made F-14 planes, cupied Gaza Strip and the West Bank city of Nablus, Arab hospital with two others providing cover, screamed over South Lebanna rocketing three makeshift Palestin-Analysts said the attacks on Isian military bases occupied by Faraeli civilians gave a last-minute boost to rightist Israeli parties that tah fighters loyal to the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman. advocated tougher policies in deal-ing with the uprising. Yasser Arafat, and an ammunition dump east of Sidon.

As a security precaution on Four houses and a building used Tuesday, Israeli troops confined by the Marxist Democratic Front 250,000 refugee camp residents to their homes in the West Bank and for the Liberation of Palestine were also blasted in the air raid.

Gaza and banned Arabs from trav-In the Druze and Syrian-coneling to or from Israel for 48 hours. ling to or from Israel for 48 hours. In Jerusalem, wimesses said gas-line-filled bottles set fire to a car port, another Democratic Front oline-filled bottles set fire to a car covered with campaign stickers base was hit as well as one belongthat was being used to carry Likud ing to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General

Command when three planes swooped low over the pine-decked The driver lost control, smashed into a parked car and careened across the road. The vehicle was in hills drawing anti-aircraft fire.

Aramoun overlooks the coastal flames within seconds, the victims highway linking Beirut to South Lebanon and also provides access "A man rushed close from a side alley and threw the firebomb from from the Lebanese capital to the a very short distance," a passenger. highway to Syria.

Avi Assis, 26, said on Israel Army Syrian troops went on maximum radio. "We were screaming because alert and dispersed in anticipation there were only Arabs around." of more ed air strikes.

ine.

"Israel votes with air strikes in An Israeli woman was hospitallebanon," a Lebanese news commentator said, echoing the mood in Miych Miych, where Palestinian gnerrillas charged that the bombings were timed to enhance the chances of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of the rightist Likud in Israel's general elections

> The Likud is opposed to the principle of giving up territory in exchange for peace with the Paleshome with nearly as much as they tinione arrived with.

> If the raids boosted chances for Diplomats have begun to won-der what the fallout will be in Lib-Likud in Israel, they also provided der what the fallout will be in Lib-justification for Palestinian hard-ya. The eagencess to buy consumer liners in Lebanon who vowed to goods in Tunisia must indicate high escalate their fight against Israel. prices or scarcities in Libya, they Palestinian officials in Beirut reason, and the open economic and predicted that guerrilla attacks social systems of Tunisia must raise would be stepped up against the Israelis and that a Likud victory questions among Libyans going back to their own Popular Commitwould "only fuel the Arab populatees and state distribution nettion in Israel to persist in its uprisworks.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Strike Announced for Paris Airport

PARIS (AFP) — Air France workers are to press for higher wages and staffing levels at a demonstration on Wednesday at Charles de Gaulle airport, northcast of the capital, a trade union announced.

Most employees of the national airline at Charles de Gaulle are expected to stop work Wednesday, said a statement by the Communist-led trade union, the General Confederation of Labor, or CGT. The union said that a labor dispute, which broke out more than two weeks ago at Charles de Gaulle, at Roissy, and at Orly airport, south of Paris, had caused flight delays and grounded several aircraft. Air France said last week that no flights had been canceled, though five planes had been grounded.

Florence Voters Back Ban on Cars

FLORENCE (Reuters) - Residents of Florence, one of Italy's most consested cities, voted in a nonbinding referendum over the weekend to ban cars from the center of the city.

About 72 percent of the voters favored closing the center to private cars. They voters also supported a proposed ban on tourist buses and a reduction in the number of public transport bases in the city center. The vote will serve as an advisory for the city council. But only 44 percent of the eligible 350,000 residents voted, and opponents of the traffic bans said the low turnout should invalidate the results.

World Airlines Seek More Airspace

MONTREAL (Reuters) - World airlines appealed to governments on Monday to increase airport runway capacity, ease bans on nighttime flying and allow them use of military airspace to reduce air traffic

The International Air Transport Association, during its annual meet-ing, forecast even longer flight delays and resulting loss in tourism revenues for nations that failed to increase airport capacity. "All sectors of the industry are in various ways responsible," said Ginter O. Escr. director-general of the 174-member organization. "Birt

Gainter O. Eser, intector-general of the 1/4-member organization. But the national governments, individually and collectively, have the key role." However, he described as encouraging an Oct. 10 agreement by European transport ministers aimed at easing overcrowding in the skies. Helsiahi's reputation as one of the most expensive capitals in Europe is being reinforced with the opening of a luxury hotel charging 950 markkaf. (\$225) for a double room and 3,900 markka for the presidential suite. A endwirered list month by the Union Bark of Smitzerland ray Helsiahi as study issued last month by the Union Bank of Switzerland put Helsinki as the third most expensive city, after Tokyo and Oslo. The 200-room Strand Inter-Continental charges \$20 markita for a single room, compared with 510 to 750 markka for other first-class hotels in the city center. (AP)

The recent easing by Moscow of foreign travel restrictions has left Western embassies, Soviet visa offices and the national airline Aeroflot swamped with requests, according to Soviet and foreign sources. (AFP)

TUNIS: Libyan Shopping Spree

(Continued from page 1) allows many of them to return

there but a cup of tea," said Mo-hammed Kardouss, a Tunisian taxi driver who drives regularly to Tripαĥi

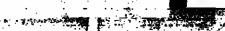
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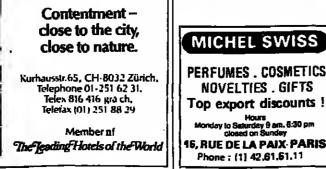
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Some diplomats also have questioned whether the sudden influx of Libyan cash into Tunisia's economy might create a lever for Lip influence over Tunisia's an pro-West policies.

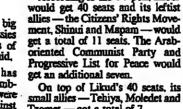
Thousands of Tuy in Libya's oil ecos earlier warming recalled, until Co pelled them in 1 cant damage to

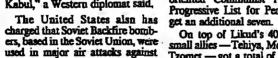
"There is nothing to buy over ment levels.











the count.

Tzomet - got a total of 7. guerrilla forces that had ap-The remaining 15 seats were

tion talks.

forecast to go to four religious par-ties that lean toward Likud, and analysts said these parties were likely to gravitate to Likud in coali-The computer projection by Israeli televison is as follows, with

each party's projected seats followed in parentheses by its previ-ous strength in the Knesset: Likud bloc, right, 40 (43); Labor alignment, center-left, 40 (41); Citizens Rights Movement, left, 6 (3); National Religious Party, 5 (5); Shas, ultra-orthodox, 5 (4); Democratic Front for Peace and Equality,





ue day to stop to be acknowledges to be ermed a sense of the e carl: (2.) Contained (a) nenz: Miranet (and sal that all function Cuellar said that Surgina and Surgina and Surgina and Surgina and א מביל ובתוכצונים (

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1988

HORSEY BLUES - A mounted police officer in Boston, Frank Pomodoro, consoling his borse, Fritz, after the horse stepped onto a broken grate and slipped into a hole in the city's South End. Police officers and fire fighters had to use a large crane to hoist the horse from the hole.

Washington's most visible

who heads New York state

branches of both the American

Legion and the Vietnam Veter-

ans of America, is an enthusias-

that Rambo nonsense," he said.

This is not fantasy, this is fact,

The United States keeps inch-

ing toward adoption of the metric system. A clause in a new trade

law says centimeters and kilo-

grams, rather than inches and

pounds, will be "preferred" for trade and commerce. Federal

agencies are to use the metric

system in advertising for hids. The law does not require compa-

nies to switch, but many have

Shorter Takes: The 1982 film

"E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial" has arrived in U.S. video stores at

\$24.95. With advance sales of

more than 11 million, it already

has topped the previous cassette

sales champion, Disney's "Cin-

derella," at 5.3 million sold.

Leon Spinks, world heavyweight

1978, is a novice bartender in Detroit, "Someday," he said, "I

may open my own place." • A

quarter-century after her death, Marilyn Monroe has frequently

been proposed for a commemo-

rative U.S. postage stamp. Rich-ard S. Rosenthal, in a letter to

The New York Times, says the

actress already has been featured

oo stamps issued by two African countries, Mali and Congo.

Arthur Higbee

tleholder for seven months in

long since done so.

this is reality.

no name mentioned. Otherwise AMERICAN half of it would have to be thrown away. Neither party wanted all four floore but Mr. Fondaine said the TOPICS space would be needed. "They'll be swamped with volunteers," he

said. There were 1,500 people on Reagan's rolls. A lot of them **Clearing the Decks** were on \$1 a year. I know. I paid the \$1." For President-Elect The Commerce Department is vacating four floors of a Wash-

ington office building in make Short Takes room for the transition team of the president-elect, be he George homeless person probably is Stacy Abney, 77, The New York Times reports. He has been liv-ing under the steps on the east front of the Capitol for the past Bush or Michael S. Dukakis, The Washington Post reports. Be-tween Election Day, Nov. 8, and Inauguration Day, Jan. 20, the team will set up a new adminis-13 years. The steps of the buildtration. ing provide shelter from wind Representatives of both candi-

and rain but not from the cold, dates got together recently with Raymond A. Fontsine, compso the police are continually inquiring about Mr. Abney's well-being. On the coldest days, they troller of the General Services Administration, which manages often arrest him for his own federal buildings and services. The agency also decides what good. The usual charge is unlaw-ful entry. When Mr. Abney is released, he heads back to the transition expenses will be fi-nanced by the taxpayers. The limit is \$3.5 million. Stretch lim-Capitol. ousines and first-class air fares

Vietnam, a quarterly msgazine providing low-key retrospective articles about the American miliare barred. Mr. Fontaine said he pressed both parties to agree on a teletary in the Vietnam War, has phone company so he could get nearly doubled its initial circulathe phones connected on time. He recommended they keep the Commerce Department's furni-

Long Shot Looking Better in Nevada

The polished governor once led the obscure senator, who was often derided in Washington by congressional staff members, by as much as 31

points in polls. As recently as last month the senator's own polls showed

Mr. Reagan campaigned for Mr. Hecht in Reno on Tuesday, and six Republican senators from the West have campaigned here for him or plan to. Last week, conceding the deeply conservative state and its four electoral votes to Vice President George Bush, the Democratic presiden-

Bush Campaign Aide Sees Crimson

NEW HAVEN, Connecticut (NYT) - The Bush campaign expressed sbock. Accusations by Michael S. Dukakis are expected. He's a Harvard

Vive President George Bush, Yale Class of '48, was unavailable for comment after an anti-Bush rally Monday at Yale University attended by about 200 persons. But his spokesman, Mark Goodin, was suitably shaken by the event and said it sounded like a "Harvard man's dirty

trick." The Democratic presidential candidate actually went to Swarth-

- ""It shocks me that they would go to these extremes." said Mr. Goodin,

tion of 125,000 to more than 225,000 in just nine months and three issues, at \$2.95 each. The publisher, Empire Press of Lees-burg, Virginia, now plans to ture: "If they want new furniture they have to go through the probring it out every two months. The editor is a retired army colo-nel, Harry G. Summers Jr., who curement process and they'll be long in the White House before it arrives." He also asked them to agree on stationery saying "Of-fice of the President-Elect," with was twice wounded in Vietnam. Roy Barley, a Vietnam veteran

Dukakis's Uphill Train: Riding Truman's Tracks

By Lois Romano Washington Post Service BAKERSFIELD, California -

Forget a Massachusetts Miracle-Think Truman Turnaround, says the underdog.

As the Dukakis campaign ricocheis around the country during these final, marathon days, from 6 A.M. baggage calls in Kansas City, Missouri, to a giant farm rally in Sioux City, Iowa, a new candidate has come out slugging, reaching for the traditional Democratic base and going after Vice President George Bush with renewed vigor. Over and over, Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts invokes Harry S. Truman and his upset victory in 1948. And be has even rediscovered that old staple: the self-deprecating one-liner, pok-ing fun at everything from his pronounced nose to his unpronounced beight.

"See, I told you short guys are coming on strong this year," Mr. Dukakis said to reporters in Fresno, California, when unld that Doug Flutic of the New England Patriots football team threw four touchdown passes on Sunday.

Even the reporters who have been with him for 18 months were shaking their heads over his new punch and the seeming appeal of his sharpened populist message: "I'm oo your side."

"My friends, this train is ticketed all the way to the Oval Office!" he shouted in a cheering, flag-waving crowd in Bakersfield on Sunday, minutes before reliving Truman's whistle-stop ride through the San Joaquin Valley. And he even said for the first time in this campaign that he was, indeed, a liberal, in the tradition of Truman, Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy.

He waved from the caboose against a backdrop of a California sun and 1,000 red, white and blue balloons, as Neil Diamond's blaring song "America" competed with a chant of "We want Mike!"

Dukakis's Wife Is Hospitalized

The Associated Press MINNEAPOLIS - Kitty Dukakis, the wife of the Democratic presidential candidate, was feeling better Tuesday after being hospitalized for treatment of a viral infection, a spokesman said.

Mrs. Dukakis had a fever and complained of chills when she was admitted Monday night to the University of Minnesota Hospital. Her press secretary. Paul Costello, said her temperature was nearly normal

Tuesday. Mrs. Dukakis, 51, hoped to join her husband in Waterbury. Connecticut, for a joint appearance Thursday marking his 55th hirthday, the aide said.

"I don't know where he's been," he likes is "Made in America," The said a campaign aide after a string Associated Press reported. 1Mr. Dukakis sounded populist of rousing appearances by Mr. Duthemes at a town meeting in a for-mer steelworkers' union hall decokakis, "but we're sure happy to

have him back." At every stop, Mr. Dukakis's rated with signs reading, "Ohio Unions Vote Dukakis," as he phalanx of "spin" staffers has taktoured major industrial states.] en to using such words as "turn-around," "closing in," "real move-At every turn, he slams Mr. Bush, attacking him for such issues as his proposal for a capital gains ment," hoping to drive home the point that maybe something is truly happening here. tax cut.

"He said it's a job program," Mr. And indeed, several statewide Dukakis said in Illinois, Missouri and South Dakota. "Who's he kidpolls, as well the campaign's internal surveys, indicate that there is some movement toward the man ding? Is it for a job for second who recently appeared to be head-ed for a landslide defeat. butler?"

"You know the saying 'the rich get richer?" "he asked. "Well, Mr. Still, members of his own party say that this new rhetorie and more Bush wants to make it a law." focused message were too long in When he brought his campaign coming. And even if some polls to Truman's hometown, Independence, Missouri, he pounded in the lesson of the 1948 race, saying: "I mean, he was supposed to lose decisively

And like many a Democratic candidate before him, he compared himself to Give 'em Hell Harry: "We're two people who came up through the ranks without pretension

At the event, Truman's greatnephew, John Truman, 15, asked. "What I'd like to know is what your campaign has in common with the campaign of my great-uncle."

What put the Sir in Sir Walter Scott?

It has been commonly assumed that Sir Walter Scott was given his knighthood for services to literature.

1900-

However, there is a school of thought which is puszled by his constant publicising and praising of The Glenlivet single malt whish. It is mentioned frequently in his writings. The Glenlivet" was also the

Monarch of that time's favourite whishis Ir was said "he would drink nothing else". Is there a connection

between these two facts and his Emghtheod? I believe we should be told.

The Glenlivet* 12 years old single malt whisky.

"It's a question of fire in the belly," said a Democratic consul-"We're a little behind," Mr. Dukakis said. "But we're going to tant who does not work for the wint campaign. "Why does he have it all of a sudden?"

And, in a dusty Sioux City rodeo harn, with 10,000 flag-waving sup-porters, he yelled: "Two days ago George Bush said he would run a The Bush campaign believes Mr. Dukakis's sudden affinity for liberalism will only burt him.

kinder, gentler campaign." "Twelve hours later he was atsaid Lee Atwater, Mr. Bush's camtacking me again," he said, adding, "I wish his handlers would make up his mind."

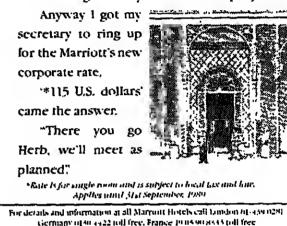
late?

paign manager. "Now, all of a sud-den, seven days before the election, he starts hragging about it. It's just what the political doctor ordered But campaign veterans of both parties ask: Is all this too little too for us."



"It's actually on an island". I said, describing the Cairo Marriott. "It's a former palace of Ismail Pasha. I always stay there when I'm in Cairo".

Herbie looked at me as If it was out of the question for him. It was odd because the Herbie I know has never been one to compromise. Maybe it was because he was still treading carefully at his new company.



CAIRO Marriott



"He's spent months denying it,

didate of working people and told a union audience that the only label

show Mr. Dukakis closing the gap in such battleground states as Tex-as, Ohio and California, Mr. Bush is thought to enjoy a wide lead in electoral votes. More relevant, counters Mr. Dukakis, is that maybe the Democrat

will be "the one to peak on Novem-ber 8," adding, "We're pushing." [Campaigning Tuesday in Youngstown, Ohio, Mr. Dukakis called Mr. Bush the candidate of privilege, touted himself as the can-



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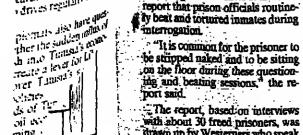
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Lhasa. The tights advocates said in the report that prison officials routinely best and tortured inmates during interrogation.



port said. -The report, based on interviews

"It is common for the prisoner to

supped, beaten and tornned with

electric prods in prison, according -

to a report received Tnesday from

Western human rights advocates in

THE HUSTINGS

tongue-in-check. "This to me is nothing more than a thinly disguised attempt to turn this campaign into a Yale-Harvard rivalry," he said.

Heavy Ammo From a Pro-Gun Lobby

LAS VEGAS, Nevada (NYT) — Bettors in this gambling capital might have thought they had a sure thing wagering that the popular Democratic governor, Richard H. Bryan, would push the state's Republican senator, Chic Hecht, out of office. WASHINGTON (WP) — Gun control opponents seeking in overturn Maryland's new handgun law have disclosed that they have raised more than \$4 million, making their campaign the most expensive ever waged in that state.

All but \$64,000 came from the National Rifle Association, according to figures provided by the Maryland Committee Against the Gun Ban.

Campaign officials said they also plan to raise an additional \$1 million to defeat the law in a referendum next Tuesday, and identified the association as the "likeliest source" of new funds. The law would create a nine-member board that would decide what

But now, both sides agree, Mr. Hecht has made it a horse race, thanks both sides agree, Mr. Hecht has made it a horse race, thanks to the faltering presidential campaign of Michael S. Dukakis. Sensing the chance to save a seemingly lost seat in the Senate, the Republican national apparatus is pulling out all stops for Mr. Hecht, a staunch conservative who almost invariably backs President Reagan. handguns were legitimate for sporting purposes and self-defense. The law's proponents assert that its only purpose is the elimination of cheap, easily concealable weapons known as "Saturday night specials.

AIDS Expert Protests Ballot Measure

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A medical pioneer in the fight against AIDS has quit the AIDS Advisory Committee in California to protest Governor George Deukmejian's endorsement of an initiative on the state ballot that would require reporting the names of those who have the virus. Dr. Michael S. Gottlieh, who in 1981 first reported cases of what is now

known as acquired immune deficiency syndrome, announced his resignation from the state panel Monday, saying the governor does not understand the AIDS crisis.

Proposition 102, on the ballot Tuesday, would require reporting to state health officials of positive test results for those infected with the AIDS virus. Officials would also be required to track down an infected persoo's sexual partners for the past decade and inform them they may be

BUSH: Candidate Says He Has No Regrets About Tone of His Campaign

used in 1964 by President Lyndon "Bill picking daisies. showing prisoners going through a over, I figured well, we have to "My view is if I win and there's revolving door and criticizing Mr. define the differences, it is not be-

more College and then to Harvard Law School.

him trailing by 18 points.

tial forces folded their tents here.

any healing to be done, listen, I'd Dukakis for the Massachusetts ing done." be happy to undertake that," Mr. prison furlough program, which in Bush said. But after the election, he fact was established by a Republi-added, "T think the American peo-can predecessor. The new prider and he did The vice president said he did that they were trying to pre-empt ple shift over to the problems.

(Continued from page 1) he said, referring to a political ad used in 1964 by President Lyndon They've been through a lot of cam-not have to be persuaded to use the mainstream, they were going to that and other issues against Mr. Dukakis. He said he personally de-Mr. Bush insisted he had not Bed in 1904 by President Lyndon B. Johnson against Senator Barry Goldwater that depicted an atomic blast going off after showing a little blast going off after showing a little blast going off after showing a little "We couldn't permit that to hap-

pen. I think a candidate has in define these differences." Mr. Bush said he did not want to talk about what mandate he might get from the electorate. "It's too

early," he said. "If I start talking mandate it disconcerts me. It gets me past Nov, 8 and I can't do it."

Contact Questioned



one of the monks. Fighting broke out and the police fired several shots. No one was killed. Later, villagers attacked the police who had surrounded the mon-

astery, the rights advocates said, and 4 more monks and more than 10 villagers were arrested.

At least 42 Buddhist monks and 3 nuns are among about 100 Tibet-Tibetan capital, clashed with three ans still in prison, according to the report. But it said that bundreds of others have been released from four prisons ocar Lhasa.

Arrests began in September of last year when Tibetan monks and which it annexed in 1951.

Tuesday that he bad tried to use his ties to Mr. Bush to win a contract for his public relations firm to represent Haiti, The Associated Press reported from Washington. Frederick M. Bush, who is not

said the overture to Haiti, which emphasized his connection to the vice president, was made without his knowledge by his partner, Mi-chael Govan. He said he had told Mr. Govan not to pursue any such contract

"This is a rotten, rotten thing to happen," Frederick Bush said in a telephone interview. "It looks bad for me and the Bush campaign."

Frederick Bush served as deputy finance director of the vice president's primary election campaign and now is a financial consultant working at the Republican National Committee on the general elec-

SPECIAL **U.S. ELECTION** EDITION WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9TH.



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the State Nationalities Affairs Commission, Zhang Xuejin, said: "I know nothing about this." Chinese officials have previously denied reports of torture in Tibetan

DRISODS In the latest account of separatist disturbances in Tibet, the rights advocates also said that monks of the Rato monastery near Lhasa, the be stripped naked and to be sitting squads of not police on Oct. 3. Mr. Zhang said he had no information on the incident.

The trouble began on Sept. 30, the Westerners said, when the with about 30 freed prisoners, was monks threw stones at two cars lay people staged demonstrations thrawn up by Westerners who speak belonging to officials who had against Chinese rule over Tibet, Thetan and frequently visit the come to their monastery to ques-

related to the Republican nominee,

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1988



Helping the Reformers

Trading with the Soviets always involves a lot more than commerce. When Heimmt Kohl, West Germany's chancellor, went to Moscow last week, he was accompanied by an entourage of some 50 bankers and businessmen who, before they left, had ceremoniously signed 30 contracts worth more than \$1.5 billion. But there was much more to the visit than trade. Mr. Kohl reports that the Soviets offered to release political prisoners as a concession to better relations. President Mikhail Gorbachev called on Mr. Kohl to resist the modernization of non-INF NATO nuclear weapons in Germany, and Mr. Kohl similarly urged the Soviets to eliminate some of their own short-range nuclear weapons. Both sides are treating trade as part of a far broader political exchange. The week before, Italy's prime minister,

Page 4

Page 8

Ciniaco De Mita, was in the Soviet Union bearing \$775 million in trade credits. President François Mitterrand will be there soon,

and the British have begun lending again. Western Europe has decided to finance perestroika. A more prosperous Russia will be a more comfortable neighbor, they think, and a Russia that depends on Western credit will be a more predictable one. Some of the motives here are purely commercial. Russia, before its revolution, was an important market for Western Europe,

and many Europeans think that it might become that again. On his return, Mr. De Mita spoke expansively of "unimaginable" trade opportunities. But at a deeper level the West Europeans, having been under the shadow of a Soviet threat for four decades, think that it will diminish if they can help the Soviet people to live a life more like their own. Last week's contracts are largely for machinery to produce consumer goods.

While the United States is a bit less enthusiastic about helping the Soviets, it has no reason to oppose these credits and sales. Mr. Kohl has set off a ripple of uncasiness in Washington by talking about revisions in the COCOM list — the catalogne of goods and technologies that the West has agreed not to sell to the Soviets because of the military implications. The United States is right to consider that list a necessary condition of wider trade.

But Europeans live closer to the Soviet army than Americans do, and the emergence of Mr. Gorbachev and his reforms has had a far greater impact in Europe, particularly in West Germany. With these credits, the Europeans are betting that the evolution of the Soviet state will serve not only the Soviets' interests but their own. They are doing what they can to help the reformers.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

What U.S. Aid Isn't For

It is not a shopping spree that has brought the former Philippine first lady, Imelda Marcos, to New York City this week. It is a federal indictment.

The Justice Department alleges that she, her husband, Ferdimand, and eight others diverted more than \$100 million of Philip-pine government funds and \$165 million in fraudnient U.S. bank loans to assemble a New York real estate empire. She has until Thursday to raise \$5 million in bail. For health reasons, Mr. Marcos has been permitted to remain at home in Hawaii, Prosecution of foreign leaders is always controversial, even when they are out of power and the court's jurisdiction is clear. Yet Washington is correct to let this case proceed. It serves both justice and foreign policy.

The Reagan administration assured Mr. Marcos's safety when he fled after the revolt of February 1986. But he went to Hawaii neither quietly nor willingly. He ordered his troops to fire on Mamia demonstrators, orders that were fortunately disobeyed. He demanded that U.S. rescue pilots ferry him to a Philippine redoubt, only to have Mr. Reagan order otherwise. After arriving in Hawaii, he continued to abuse his hosts with financial and political conspiracies.

Now there is a new government in Manila, with which Washington has important busi-ness. Perhaps it is more than coincidence that the indictment came just days after agreement was announced on interim terms for main-taining U.S. bases at Clark Field and Subic Bay. But successful prosecution of this case could help the strapped Aquino government recover some of the Marcos billions.

The sums in this case represent just a fraction of that hoard, which may total tens of billions. Much of the remainder is presumed to be in Swiss bank accounts, which Switzerland says it will help recover should the Marcoses be convicted of financial crimes. With Mrs. Aquino understandably reluctant to see the former dictator return to the Philippines, even for a trial, the New York case takes on special significance.

There is also a point of American honor. The government treasuries allegedly looted by the Marcoses were at the same time receiving substantial U.S. foreign aid. American taxpayers believed that their dollars were being used for the benefit of the Philippines and its people. Prosecuting the Marcoses sends a message that American generosity is not a license to plunder. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Embassy Scandal 114111

Tear down the Moscow embassy and build a new one right, says President Reagan. It is a more radical solution than what has been recommended by some of those who been recommended by some or noise which have pondered the profligate bugging that prevented the new U.S. Embassy building from being occupied. But as costly as it may

degrees of the American mistakes that had let the Soviet intrusions take place. The KGB, it is said, honeycombed the new building with listening devices. Of this there may be more to learn on another day. Knowledgeable Americans indicate that some bugs are in an exotic presumptive category, feared be (\$300 million) to replace this \$190 million but not demonstrated, employing techno-



OPINION

Bush: Competence Plus Disturbing Signals

WASHINGTON — The most reassuring thing Americans have learned about George Bush in the 1988 campaign is that he is not the man millions mistakenly thought he was. He is not the "wimp" of the Doonesbury cartoons. Senator Bob Dole, one of many in both parties who underestimated Mr. Bush's tenacity, called him a "tough, aggressive" candidate last weekend. Since most Americans would rather have a strong president than a weak one, this display of backbone and muscle by Mr. Bush

comes under the heading of good news. So does his mexpected ability, on at least such

So does his mexpected ability, on at least such occasions as his acceptance speech and the second debate, to speak for himself in ways that are affecting and appealing. That is an important leadership skill which few knew that be possessed. We have learned that he will find people with strong experience and good skills for tasks that are important to him. The principal strategists and operatives of his campaign, James Baker, Robert Teeter, Roger Ailes and Lee Atwater, have per-formed their functions well, as their track records pave Mr. Bush every reason to emert.

gave Mr. Bash every reason to expect. Mr. Baker may be the only one of the four to take a senior place in a Bush administration (as secretary of state), but it is not farfetched to expect Mr. Bush to put people of comparable talent and

experience in key governmental positions. They would almost certainly include such Bushaffiliated cabinet members as Attorney General Richard Thomborgh, Secretary of the Treasury Nicholas Brady and Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos; such Bush advisers as former Senator

By David S. Broder

John Tower, former White House and Treasury official Richard Darman, Mr. Bush's chief of staff, Craig Fuller, and half a dozen able domestic policy and national security staffers from his vice

presidential office and campaign. Many of the remaining signals from the cam-paign are not nearly so reassuring — and some

are downright disturbing. Much has been made of Mr. Bush's negativism True, the complaining Democrats do not come with clean hands. People who jecred "Where was George?" and passed out flyers identifying Aya-tollah Khomeini as "George Bush's friend" probaby should not gripe about smears. But it is beyond question that the level of distortion and dema-gognery in the Bush campaign suggests that he is prone to let the end justify the means.

Given his penchant for secrecy, his disinclina-tion even during the campaign to answer report-ers' questions, one would have to expect him as president to be tempted to use backdoor routes to attain important policy goals, evading congressio-nal or public sentiny of his actions. The campaign, in that respect, confirms his history as director of the Central Intelligence

Agency, his tacit approval of such Reagan administration cover operations as the arms sale to Iran, and his inability, 15 years ago, to recognize the moral or political implications of the Nixon White House's secret police operation. His striking silence on the issue of supplying aid

Enough Military Restraint to Warrant a Response

By William M. Arkin

to the contras suggests either that he lacks the to the contrast suggests entrer that he tacks the courage of his own convictions or, more omnous-ly, that he believes that resumption of such aid can be better engineered through stealth than argued and justified in public debate.

For the most part, Mr. Bush has dealt responsi-bly with foreign policy and national security is-sees. Unlike Mr. Dukakis, he has said nothing which could inhibit his effectiveness as president in dealing with other nations. But the same cannot be said of domestic policy. in de

His "read my lips — no new taxes" pledge, while undoubtedly popular, is mesponsible, not only in the view of economic leaders in America and abroad but in the judgment of key legislators of his own party and likely members of his own administration. The Economist, which vastly prefers Mr. Bush on foreign policy, said last week that if he is serious about that no-taxes promise, he "has ensured that the economic side of his presidency would be crisis-driven."

That readiness to sacrifice the future for temporary political advantage is disquieting. But even more so is the disdain that Mr. Bush showed for the nation's future in his selection of Senator Dan Quayle for vice president. The campaign has only served to verify the impression that Mr. Quayle is a shallow, unreflective and unfocused polincian, three or four cnts below many of the other men and women in the Republican Party whom Mr. Bush might have chosen.

More than anything else, Dan Quayle sends a disturbing signal about George Bush. Washington Post Writers Group

Last Chance For a Run **By Dukakis**

By Tom Wicker T OS ANGELES - With less than a

L week to go before the U.S. elec-tion, Michael Dukakis has a last chance to make it close. He needs so give Americans — particularly Dem-ocrats — who still do not want George Bush as president a good reason to vote Democratic after all-

son to vote Democratic atter at-Mr. Dukakis whistle-stopped Sun-day through California's San Joaquin Valley, trying to do just that. "Yes, I'm a liberal," he proclamed at last, "in the tradition of Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman and Jack Kennedy.

The tactic was transparent and long overdue; the Democratic nominee sought to here Bush-leaning Demo-crats back to the faift. There may be a lot of them. Many polls — most re-cently one in the Wall Street Journal — have found little enthusiasm for Mr. Bush even among those who have

been planning to vote for him. The new Dukakis appeal to Demo-cratic tradition appears to be having at cratic tradition appears to be having at least limited success. Both campaigns say the race is tightening, as do many observers. The Los Angeles Times headlined its lead story Sunday, "Drug-hakis May Be Staging Comeback." This state and five other big ones — Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and even Teras—are considered with-in his reach. He leads in New York. Of course, as some Bush strategists

ly,

Of course, as some Bush strategists insist, the "movement" toward the Dukakis-Bentsen ticket may be no Dukakis-Bentsen ticket may be no more than the expectable decision of once-wavering Democrats to stick with their party. No one, save Mr. Dukakis himself, has been bold enough to predict for him a Trumanes-que comeback victory Tuesday. California, with its big payoff of 47 electoral votes, certainly is not being taken for granted by the Republi-cans. Though their candidate has

cans. Though their candidate has edged into the lead here — by 11 points in a Los Angeles Times poll now 10 days out of date — Mr. Bush's biggest asset, President Rea-gan, has been called in to help out

But Democrats like Willie Brown, the speaker of the California Assemthe speaker of the Canfornia Assem-bly, are keeping hope alive because of a huge Democratic get-out-the-vote campaign being organized. It raises possibilities, they say, that cannot be

measured in pre-election polls. The Times has called this planned effort "the most extensive contact apparatus" ever in a state that long has resisted traditional political organization. At a reported cost of \$4.5 million, 500 paid organizers operating from 92 field offices claim to be readying 25,000 volunteers. Mr. Brown thinks the total may reach 40,000.

Mr. Brown himself, primarily on behalf of Democratic Assembly candidates, has chartered an ariliner to bring volunteers from Northern California, the Democratic strong-hold, to Los Angeles County, where

a **LUCSPULISC** have speculated that the shift in Yan-

kee operations was related to retarget. of local candidates and initiatives ing by Soviet nuclear forces after the INF treaty. But the U.S. Navy stated oil drilling, banking, taxes and other oil drilling, banking, taxes and other issues — on the California ballot, Television here has become a bewik in June that the reduction could he attributed primarily to "deployment patterns as units of that class, and their older missile systems, reach the dering bazaar of commercials, into end of their active operational lives." Beyond the navy, the most visible of the Soviet military services, there is The number of naval vessels outside less information on day-to-day operations. General Dmitri Yazov, the defease minister, wrote in February: "It should be noted that in strict accordance with its defensive doctrine, the Soviet Union has not been increasing the size of its ground force grouping in the Far East for several years." Soviet military spending, accord-ing to CIA sources, is on the decline. During the visit of Marshal Sergei

structure, and as long as it may take (another five years), this may be the only way.

The saga of the two new embassies, America's in Moscow and the Soviet Union's in Washington, is one of the true scandals of American foreign policy. It all started a full 30 years ago, and at just about every stage, a numbing carelessness and naïveté in both planning and execution have been evident. That is how the United States came to have an unusable facility in a swamp in Moscow while the Soviet Union has a fully ready new embassy (which the United States necessarily refuses to allow it to occupy) on the high ground in Washington.

A climax of sorts was reached earlier in this decade when the bugging of the structure incaring completion in Moscow was discovcred. Typically, the discovery was a random, rolling affair, as different people became aware only at different times and to different

logies of which Americans are simply unaware. It is perhaps worth noting that a similar readiness to impute great prowess in espionage to the Soviets characterized the initial American reaction to disclosures in the mid-'80s that Marine Corps guards had permitted the KGB to penetrate the existing Moscow embassy. Exhaustive review found no evidence for those accusations.

Reluctant for intelligence reasons (and perhaps also from embarrassment) to show the physical evidence of bugging, the United States has opened itself to the Soviet charges now being made of whipping up an "espionage scare." The accusation glides in on the implicit suggestion that in the age of glasuost no one need fear being bugged. But, regard-less of who is running the Kremiin, Americans need a secure embassy. The disagreeable job of building one has to proceed. -THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

There Will Be Budget Options

One unpalatable fact, never mentioned on the campaign trail, is that the U.S. economy is suffering from overconsumption. Govern-ment overconsumption of guns and battler, private overconsumption of cars and butter. But to limit consumption is to impose anster-ity. And to impose austerity is to risk recession. Higher interest rates would cool consomer buying, but they would also raise the government's cost of financing its \$2.8 mi-lion debt, push up the value of the dollar and make U.S. exports less competitive.

There is, fortunately, a chance to break out of the Reagan trap. Perhaps by a valueadded or national sales tax. By energy taxes that reduce U.S. dependency on foreign oil. By repealing loopholes, such as the tax break on interest costs on home equity loans. By sin taxes on cigarettes and alcohol. By taxing Social Security benefits as ordinary income. By reducing the U.S. military presence overseas. By sinking teeth into Pentagon waste and fraud. By slashing costly farm subsidies ... The point is that the next president will not be without options if he discards the political fratemity's low opinion

of the American voter and railies the nation to do the things it must to overcome the overindulgence of the Reagan era. - The Baltimore Sun

The IRA Is Going Strong

The IRA's campaign has not really changed course since they shot their first British soldier in North Belfast in February 1974. There have only been changes in emphasis. The latest trend has involved the IRA increasing its attacks on regular British troops. It has reactivated its operatives in Britain and the Benelux countries and it is engaged in bombing commercial and politically sensitive targets in Belfast.

It is, however, probably better equipped now than it has ever been, thanks to the arms and cash supplied by Libya over the past two years. It has, senior security sources on both sides of the border are convinced, surface-to-air missiles, anti-aircraft machine guns, possibly as many as 5,000 assault rifles and large quantities of the plastic explosive Sentex. -Jim Cusack in The Irish Times (Dublin).

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WASHINGTON — What is the Soviet Union doing? Through a series of proposals and initiatives, many of them unexpected, Mikhail Gorbachev has precipitated a major re-evaluation of Soviet society. But in the military sphere, too, he has advanced a new doctrine.

It proposes "military equality, or equal security for all," on the premise that not every military advance by the West needs to be matched, so long as "reasonable sufficiency" in military forces is maintained. In the INF and START negotiations, Moscow made concessions previously thought unlikely. Mr. Gorbachev also stopped Soviet nuclear testing for 19 months on a unilateral basis. Notwithstanding the conventional wisdom in much of the West, the evidence seems to indicate no developments in Soviet forces that contra-dict the new rhetoric.

Western military establishments remain skeptical. "We have heard a lot about the 'changes' taking place in the Soviet Union," Admiral Carlisle Trost, the U.S. chief of naval operations, has said. Those changes should be watched to see whether they are real "or whether there is a temporary

adjustment in stated philosophy in order to permit time for economic wounds to be patched up." Frank Carlucci, the U.S. defense secretary, said on a visit to the Soviet Union last summer, "We see very little

change in your production rates of ships and aircraft and other anna-ments." Yet there have been significant production changes.

Rear Admiral John Butts, former director of U.S. naval intelligence, re-ported a slowdown in Soviet ship construction in 1983 and 1984. That trend continues, with ships and submarines of higher quality replacing older vessels on a far less than one-for-one basis. Missile production has also slowed considerably. The mobile SS-24 MX-

type missile is being fielded quite grad-ually. The short-range SS-21 missile is not being widely deployed. Introduction of new long-range sea-launched cruise missiles has been much slower than U.S. intelligence estimated. The most significant shift has been

in naval operations. Since their peak in 1984, there have been consistent decreases in activity. In 1986, accord-ing to U.S. naval intelligence sources,

operations worldwide "declined sigufficantly" compared with the tempo in the years 1983 to 1985. In 1987, naval deployments overseas declined by 6 percent compared with 1986. This year, operations have been less frequent still. Almost all major exercises were conducted in waters close to the Soviet mainland.

home waters has declined from 169 in 1984 to 137 in 1987. The biggest reduction has been in submarine deploy-ments; patrols have declined from 46 on a typical day in 1984 to 25 in 1987. Soviet naval deployments have de-clined for every area of the world except the South China Sea, where, for U.S. statistical purposes, ship days at anchor at Cam Ranh count the same as active exercises. Indian Ocean naval activity has declined to levels of the mid-1970s. For the first time in this decade, Moscow did not send a naval task force to the Caribbean in 1987.

Yankee class ballistic submarines cased their regular patrols off U.S. coasts in late 1987. Submarines have appeared only occasionally since - in the Atlantic, not the Pacific, Some

New Caledonia: A Test for the French

predicting a turnout of less than 40

percent, though most of those moti-vated enough to vote have said they

will support the accord.

the territory's political status.

similar assurance. So does the wider

international community, which,

through the United Nations decolo-

nization committee and the Non-aligned Movement, has welcomed

the accord as a sign of the French

CANBERRA, Australia — The Socialist government of Prime Minister Michel Rocard is asking weary voters in France and its over seas territories to turn out in force Sunday to endorse, by way of a referendum, a peace accord that will have a critical bearing on the future of New Caledonia.

The accord, reached in August after New Caledonia had been hit by its worst political violence in years, is to give the South Pacific island chain nine years of limited self-government after 12 months of direct rule from Paris ends in July. The Socialist Party's posters ask voters: "Do you want war or not?" Ironically, the very fact that war has been averted in New Caledonia works against a large turnout on Sunday. For in the minds of French voters, the New Caledonian conflict was settled in August when they say once-hitter fors. Jean-Marie Tjibaou and Jacques Lafleur, shake hands on television, concluding the accord reached under the suspices of Mr. Rocard.

Mr. Tjibaou heads the Kanak Sofist National Liberation Front, or FLNKS, which wants independence for New Caledonia. Mr. Lafleur leads the Rally for Caledonia in the Republic, or RPCR, which wants the territory to remain French.

The indifference of French voters to the New Caledonian problem is understandable. The islands are 20,000 kilometers (12,400 miles) from metropolitan France, where people are more worried now about in a better position to choose freely industrial and economic issues. whether to become independent or

to remain part of France. The Rocard government hoped **By Helen Fraser** for a consensus among all major French political parties. But the ex-treme right National Front, both in France and in New Caledonia, has And the vote Sunday will be the seventh vote for French nationals since April. Opinion surveys are

been waging a "no" campaign. In the territory itself, one party in the FLNKS coalition has been advocating a "no" vote. The National Front argues that

The Rocard government, and the the accord supports terrorists and will lead to independence, while the still tenuous peace process in New Caledonia, need the endorsement of a national referenchm. Twice in dissident group in the Kanak grouping maintains that the accord falls far short of the coalition's derecent history, in 1963 and in 1986, changes of government in Paris mands for outright independence. Yet, the failure to achieve a polithave reversed, through parliamentary legislation, initiatives by So-

ical consensus in France may help cialist administrations to advance create a better bipartisan understanding in New Caledonia be-tween Mr. Lafleur's party and that Mr. Rocard and his supporters believe that any future government of Mr. Tjibaon. The RPCR has long would hesitate to try overturning an had close links with Rally for the agreement that the French public Republic, the Preach party of forhad approved. They also want the mer Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, referendum to provide assurance to the indigenous Melanesian Kanaks which has urged voters to boycott the referendum. Mr. Chirac argues that New Caledonia's future should that the accord will stay in place. Australia, New Zealand, Papua be resolved by Parliament. New Guinea and the island states of the South Pacific Forum want a

The boycott call may prompt the RPCR to loosen its ties with the party in metropolitan France. This would give the RPCR a stronger sense of itself as a Caledonian political group and help it find more common ground with the other communities in the territory.

government's determination to pro-ceed with decolonization. At the -The writer, a former foreign correend of the 10-year period, both the Kanaks and the settlers will be spondent in New Caledonia, is editor of Pacific Report, a newsletter. She contributed this comment to the In-ternational Herald Tribune,

Akhromeyev, chief of the Soviet gen-eral staff, to the Pentagon in July, Admiral William Crowe Jr., his U.S. counterpart, acknowledged that widespread cost-cutting efforts were under vay on the Soviet side.

What does it matter if the military changes are cost-cutting measures? Or if the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan or the reduction of forces in Mongolia or the reopened border dissions with China are self-serving? The United States, its Western allie and their friends in Asia and the Pacific should seize the opportunity of Sovict willingness to negotiate solutions of mutual benefit. The next U.S. president should make constructive proposals, rather than just react to them.

The writer is director of the National Security Program at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington and co-author of "Soviet Nuclear Weapons," volume four of the Nuclear Weapons Databook series, to be published in Jan-uary. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

which advertisements for the national tickets tend to disappear. Street organization may be as effective here as the blurred media messages. Mr. Dukakis may be closing but is still behind in California, and probably must sweep the seven big states listed above even to be a minority president. Mr. Bush obviously will car-

ry far more states, and even if Mr. Dukakis should win a narrow electoral-vote majority his Republican oppo-nent might still win the popular vote. All of which emphasizes the question: What happened to that 17-point lead Mr. Dukakis had in polls in July?

One theory here is that Mr. Bush was then and remains suspect, as being personally weak and politically hybrid. Voters wanted a good alterna-tive and Mr. Dukakis seemed for s, while to offer it. Then attacks by the vice president and inept campa by Mr. Dukakis raised the latter's

"negatives," dashing his opportunity. With a good alternative to George Bush no longer at hand, voters re-sponded to their liking for Ronald Reagan and has conservatism; they also took counsel of their fears of too much change and of a liberalism that Mr. Bush had described in threatening terms. He took the lead, in this view not so much as the people's choice but

as the safest way out of their dilemma. A lot of voters, particularly Demo-crats, still might like to vote for some-one other than George Bush. That is why the task — probably impossible — for Michael Dukakis now is to make himself the connection in the source of th make himself the acceptable alterna-tive he always should have been. The New York Times

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Zola Responds

PARIS - In view of the recent fine imposed upon the London publishers of "La Terre," a Herald correspondent called yesterday [Nov. 1] upon M. Emile Zola. This king of realistic writers lives in a handsome apart-ment near the Place Clichy. "About the judgment of the English Court against 'La Terre?' Je m'en fiche completement et radicalement. These

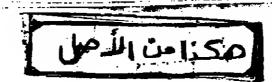
anstere Englishmen turn up their eyes in holy horror when any mention is made of what they are fond of calling French vices. If Whitechapel flows with the blood of society's outcasts, it. is, forsooth, because M. Emile Zola has perverted the innocent minds of the British youth. Bah, such Pharisaical prudery is sickening!"

culations. The theory has been that he would become President through the Constitutional incapacity of General Huerta to accept the Presidency. Questioned whether he would accept the post, General Blanquet said, "No!" Consequently, the situation is just where it was before the election, with General Hnerta in the saddle,

1938: To Avert a War

NEW YORK -In a bitter attack on the trade policies of totalitarian nations, Secretary of State Cordell Hull declared that the United States' reciprocal trade pact system is "the, only practicable alternative to a drift toward the anarchy of economic warfare." Striking squarely at the road leading toward "increased refiance upon armed force as an instrument of 1913: Blanquet Says No NEW YORK — With two words General Blanquet, who on the face of the election returns is elected Vice-the election returns is elected Vice-the distance of the second se President of Mexico, has upset all cal- catastrophe of a new world war.

and the second se



OPINION

Ast Char For a R by Duka By A. M. Rosenthal By A. M. Rosenthal The president of a its function of investigating deaths of

SANGELES Wirks Week io go before tel Michael Dukats te Americans - pariate 's - who still do te 'ge Bush as presidents o vote Democratic te frough California N EW YORK - The president of a delicately balanced country critical to the United States is killed. His top military officers die with him: so do the ambassador and the military attache of the United States. There is at the very least the strong

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a suspicion that they were murdered, and ir political logic indicates that the murder o voir Democrate at: , Dukakis whisteran inough California's a

ON MY MIND

was committed by the same foreigners who had been threatening the president for years. This month there will be an election to replace him. Whatever happens in the country will affect the peace at to there Bush kange ti of a continent and the conflicting secuity interests of the United States and the Soviet Union. Altogether it is one ihem Many pols of the most dramatic and important episodes taking place in the world. The American public pays no atten-tion. Journalistically, the death of Pres-ident Mohammed Zia ul-Haq of Paki-stan and the 29 others who were aboard Manning to vote for his new Dukakis appear

his plane when it crashed in Pakistani territory on Aug. 27 - and its consequences --- would have disappeared except for the persistence of a few report-ers like Elaine Sciolino of The New York Times and Lally Weymouth of The Washington Post.

May Be Staging Con-Yes, of course, Americans are wrapped up in their elections. But that is not the whole truth. If the president of a Enropean or Middle Eastern country , and his chief advisers had been killed in what so many diplomats and intelli-gence specialists believe was an assassi-nation, there would have been unending uproar. The Zia case is simply one more sign that even after fighting three wars there. Americans still have a strangely and unpleasantly lackadaisical attitude toward Asia and its people.

When the news came, the govern-ment of the United States fumbled. The FBI was prevented from carrying out

India Could Help

days out of date iggest asset. Presider been called in to he RESPECT for human rights and ab-stention from acquiring nuclear weapons were conditions for the Americonocrats like Williet er of the California ! can security and economic assistance to ceping hope alive bar Pakistan. The time has come to make Democratic set-out-... Pakistan honor them. Pakistan's foe, Ini being organized hi "dia, can also create conditions for a ies, they say, that car in pre-election pole neighbor. Even small measures like remes has called this is nunciation of the use of force and limite most extensive one ed military disengagement on both sides would deprive the Pakistani military reever in a state that le: aditional political out gime of a part of its raison d'être. India , can help Pakistan move toward demoreported cost of Still Aganizers operauser xs claim to be not the two Nehrus, Indira Gandhi and Rabunteers, Mr. Brownie

jiv Gandhi, has found Pak-bashing and America-baiting domestically useful. . Bharat Warjanwalla, writing from New Delhi in the Los Angeles Times.

ed, The State Department and the White House were plainly nervous abont a crisis suddenly blowing up that could touch the Soviet Union.

Pakistani investigators have filed a report that eliminates the possibility of mechanical malfunction in the carefully maintained C-130 or of a missile striking the plane. That leaves open only one logical alternative - sabotage. It is becoming more and more accepted in diplomatic and intelligence circles as the only reasonable conclusion.

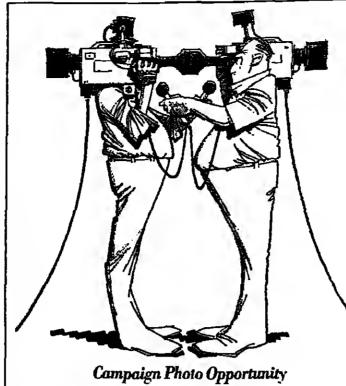
The belief is that the Afghan Communist government engineered General Zia's death because he made his country the essential supply link that allowed American arms to reach the resistance. It is unlikely that any successor will have the will and the strength to keep the line open and to continue giving refuge to the three million Afghans who have crossed the border into Pakistan.

The Russians also had delivered warnings, publicly, that the Pakistanis could expect to pay a heavy price for their continuing supply of the resistance. The Soviet Union has withdrawn half its troops from Afghanistan and promised to withdraw the rest, presumably by mid-February. But the Russians now show a deliberate hesitation about the timing. American diplomats believe they will eventually pull out, but not without trying to install a new and more respectable puppet government in Kabul. That would leave the resistance in control of the mountains and valleys but the Soviet. Uniou and its Afghan supporters still strong in the fortified capital.

Diplomats like to say that the endgame is approaching in Afghanistan. The Sovi-et Union can be expected to use all its military and diplomatic powers to turn its defeat into a substantial political victory. Mikhail Gorbachev was astute and courageous enough to see that the war for military control was lost. But it would be naive almost to lunacy to expect him to give up Soviet political influence without a struggle. He will do his duty of using every diploman c and

military leverage point. Diplomatically, Moscow is presenting a new choice to head the Kabul government - Prime Minister Mohammed Hassan Sharq, a longtime Soviet agent dia, can also create conditions for a who is anathema to the resistance. Mili-peaceful democratic evolution of its tanity, the Soviet Union sends new advanced jets to Afghanistan and hints of a slowdown in the withdrawal. Soviet diplomats quietly tie the two together by urging Westerners to "help" Moscow get out by accepting a Kabul govern-ment under the "friendly" Mr. Sharq. cracy by becoming a generous and The Afghan resistance is well armed peaceful neighbor. But New Delbi under and has its own plans in mind, which do The Afghan resistance is well armed not include a Soviet-sponsored regime in Kabul. So, the story goes on. In the telling should be remembered the president of Pakistan and the 29 who died with him.

The New York Times.



Not Much of a Show, but It's Drawn a Big Audience

PARIS — Think you Washington folks have had a tough campaign, scraping all those Lee Atwater mudballs off your sleeves and having to get to know Michael Dukakis? (The Democrats are losing because they violated Hoagland's Rule No. 1: Never hire, marry or nominate for president anyone you're not absolutely sure you'll want to have lunch with in five years. But that's another column.)

Before the Purple Hearts for Campaign Watching are passed out, consider the plight of Americans living or traveling overseas during this bout of electioneering, The campaign takes on a disembodied, hlurry quality as it is filtered through different time zones, foreign media outlets and contrasting cultures. That would surely be an improvement, I hear someone in the back of the room muttering. My friends, think again.

It is not that Americans abroad today suffer from a penury of news or images of the U.S. campaign. We do not. If you stay in certain upscale houses, or have your own satellite dish at home, you can tune in Cable News Network and catch prime-time news in Europe's predawn hours. Here in Paris, one station broadcasts a taped version of the "CBS Evening News" the following day at hreakfast time.

There's part of the ruh. Imagine coping with Dukakis/Bentsen vs. Bush/Quayle, to say nothing of Dan Rather, before you sit down to your Malted Shreddles and espresso. With subtitles! Or listening at 2 A.M. to Dan Quayle explain what he would do first as president if a furloughed convict raped and murdered George Bush. Or was that Michael Dukakis? The time zones played havoc with my debate comprehension. What's that, my friends? You felt the same way and you were in the same time zone as the candidates?

Little matter. As the campaign press corps has said and written in self-fulfilling prophecy since the snows of New Hampshire and the cotton mills of South Carolina pointed the way for the Buskakis tandem, this is a campaign about form, not substance; a victory of media, not message.

This in fact seems to understate the case, if you get your video impressions at these odd hours, often as the brain is clicking on instead of winding down for the night, and solely from the news programs. ..

By Jim Hoagland

In a small show of mercy, the campaign TV ads are not being shown here. But we watch the American broadcasts check hy jowl with more sedate and talk-ative European or Asian news broadcasts that show a different world, in which the U.S. campaign plays almost no role. From here the campaign seems to reflect faithfully American television news, not vice versa, It has been a made-for-television campaign built on emotion: Mr. Bush providing enough of that commodity to stir a blood lust among many of his partisans, and Mr. Dukakis being relentlessly hammered by the media for running history's largest

motion deficit and throwing away victory. Mr. Bush's advisers seem to have understood before the rest of us that news has just about disap-peared from U.S. commercial television, replaced by as many shots of pure emotion as the producers can manage to get on the screen in a half-hour segment. The infamous campaign sound bites are not the message of the day but the emotion of the day.

We now watch Dan Rather and "The Evening Emotions." One day they unreel filmed interviews with frightened schoolchildren after a shooting spree in a Southern school. These snippets convey no information, hut repeat the same expressions of the children's fear and horror. The next day the televised "stories" about the launch of Discovery consist of repetitive interviews with inarticulate onlookers who had nothing more to say than that it was great for America to be back in space and how all they could think about in the flight's first moments was Challenger.

Watching the news from home, unside down timewise, is the lesser burden Americans abroad have to bear in this election season. We are also called upon to explain to our foreign friends and acquaintances these candidates, their running mates, their campaigns and the public's reaction. We cannot retreat into the shared resignation or outrage of two Americans discussing the campaign. And we cannot gloss, because the European press has been reporting the dreary depths of this campaign with unconcealed chortling.

subscribe

By Pierre Salinger

The Conspiracy Theories Come — and Go

nation of the circumstances of the killing. Others have been motivated by the desire to exploit a sensational case for personal gain. And many amateurish investigations have been built on largely unsubstantiated information.

The two-hour documentary shown Oct. 25 on British television falls into the latter category. The program first attempted to de-bunk the Warren report's findings and

MEANWHILE

grew out of the Watergate affair and the congressional investigations of the to prove that powerful (but never iden-CIA in the 1970s, some Americans tified) people in the United States moved to the European view - yes, orchestrated an immense cover-up of the facts. No one can argue that the Warren report left many questions un-answered. But the British documentary went further, saying that Lee Harvey Oswald had nothing to do with the Kennedy assassination, though the young man's role was reconfirmed hy the findings of an in-depth congressional investigation in the 1970s. A central piece of "evidence" present-

ed on the program was a hlack and white Polaroid oicture on which, ac-cording to the producers, the outlines of the killers were visible. Lines were drawn over this fuzzy photo to help viewers see the men's positions, and color was added to make it clearer what the men were wearing. For all that, the picture could as easily have been used

to prove the presence of a cow. That there might have been a killer on the grassy knoll near the Kennedy parade route, firing from another direction than Lee Harvey Oswald, remains open to question, as the congressional committee indicated in the 70s. This has not, however, been proven, and it certainly is not proven by the shadowy Polaroid.

But the real damage to journalistic integrity came later in the program when producers named three Marseille gangsters as the president's killers. The first source of this information was Christian David, a Frenchman who spent years in American jails for his role in the French Coonection drug ring and who now is in a French jail facing charges in the murder of a police commissioner. He is a man of no credihility. The program's second source was an informer for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency, seen on camera only with his face covered. And that was it! The investigators

made no effort to find out if, hy chance, those men could have been in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. We now know that two of them were nowhere near the scene of the crime. One was aboard a French minesweeper in the harbor of Toulon (as verified by the Defense Ministry in Paris). The second was in prison in Marseille (as the Justice Ministry confirmed). The third man, a French newspaper has established, was on sick leave from his joh in Marseille as a docker, having lost an eye. Is it possible to believe that such a man was recruited to kill the American president?

This information, of course, destroys the British theory, demonstrating once again how hard it is to make a solid case for conspiracy in the Kennedy killing.

For seven years I have had a thick dossier alleging that three other French-men, linked to the OAS, killed the president. That file suffers from the same lack of proof as the British program,

Just a month ago, a new theory emerged on Lincoln's assassination in 1865. I have no doubt that 100 years from now investigators will still be trying to determine who killed John Kennedy,

The writer, who was press secretary to President Kennedy, is senior editor-Europe for ABC News. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

This view has been fanned by scores of books and television shows purporting to prove that Mr. Kennedy was killed by the Mafia, by the CIA, by rich Texas businessmen, by the Soviets, hy the Cubans or by some other group. Some of these inquiries have been conducted conscientiously by journalists or others seeking a definitive expla-

there was a conspiracy.

LONDON - As Nov. 22 nears, it is not surprising that press and rele-vision commentators should be looking

back at the presidency of John Kenne-

Nor is it unusual that his assassina-

non should still be the subject of inves-

tigation. From the start, many Europe-

ans believed that a conspiracy lay

behind the president's death. In the

United States, most Americans at first helieved the Warren commission's

finding that President Kennedy had

been killed hy a madman, Lee Harvey

Oswald, working alone. But over the

years, and with the plot mentality that

dy 25 years after his death.

British readers have been told that Dan Quayle, for example, is "a walking advertisement for the crisis in American education." He is "astonishingly incoher-ent," William Rees-Mogg, a former editor of The Times of London, wrote in The Independent.

Before Lloyd Bentsen got in his JFK debate shot, Mr. Rees-Mogg, the epitome of the conservative British establishment, had noted that "Quayle's comparison of himself to Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill shows that he is arrogant as well as ignorant and inept." So there you are, Senator. Typical British under-statement. But you were right. America is pretty much the envy of the world right now - except when it comes to its likely next vice president.

The Washington Post.

Telling the Rest of the Story

Television is a visual medium, and humans are visual beings. Given a choice between reading words and looking at pictures, most people will opt for the latter. In an ideal world, people would receive their impressions somewhat evenly from pictures and print. But even then, political candidates would have to ensure that the pictures voters see portray them in the best light. So the news media must face up to their responsibilities.

There is a model for responsible television reporting: the MacNeil-Lehrer program on the Public Broadcasting System. But there is no more chance of that format becoming the norm than of the networks presenting

political conventions uninterrupted by commercials. Perhaps that other innovation, the C-SPAN satellite network, will expand its uninterrupted coverage of con-gressional debates, committee bearings and political conventions. Even if it does (and enough Americans watch it), political campaigns will continue to seek the best possible coverage for their side of the story.

But at least Americans will be able to see the rest of the story. And for those worried about an informed electorate - about democratic citizenship - that may be the best story of all.

- Michael Deaver, former deputy chief of staff to President Reagan, writing in The Washington Post.

Page 5

o a org victory. Torts may prove mest ecause of the mutat ndidates and initiate th auto insurance # , banking, taxes 1312 on the Californa here has become 15. Tar of commercia: atisements for the> tend to disapper? n may be as effort akis may be closing? in California. and F weep the seven of e even in be 2 🕮 fr. Bush obvioush we : states, and seal which a marrow de xity his Republican still win the popule' I emphasizes the que med to that 17-parts s had in polls in July ry here is that Mr. 2 d remains suspect " Hy weak and point as wanted a good she r. Dukakas seemei B at it. Then attacks ha at and inep: campage kakis raised the be dashing his opport od alternative to Get their liking for Ret t his conservation is unsel of their faits di e and of a liberalisal d described in thrank ok the lead in the as the people's chore way out of their dis oters, particularly Da ight like to vote in a an George Bush In: - probably imput-hael Dukakis En si

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viting future candidates to submit Fo Averta Wa to a five test of their factual knowledge of political subjects. Let us see whether the candidates know, for tk - In a bitter and volicies of total and tary of State Condeli-tary the Limited State. has massacred thousands of memŧ. ade paci system i able alternative 102 them try to provide the latest figanarchy of ecologic ing squarely 31 the ward increased that This might start the candidates ing starting in the second sec tant than the next photo opportunity or the next chance to disparage , the character of the opponent. DUNCAN CALDWELL

WASHINGTON - The Chicago Tribune in 1936 had an unambiguous view of the Roosevelt administration, which was expressed to as a slogan on its editorial page. "Turn the Scripps-Howard chain, according to the Amerirascals out." As the fall election approached can Newspaper Publishers Association, requires its 15 newspapers to hew to a single ~ readers: "Only [X] days in which to save your editorial line, which means, this year, endorse-

., country. What are you doing to save it?" ments of George Bush. An executive at the The passion and partisanship that inspired American Press Institute predicts that at some newspapers there will be "damn good argu-ments and fist fights." An editorial page editor in Newport News, Virginia, says that "there may be some fingers broken" during the politi- this bombast are largely missing from America's newspapers today. Columnists still attempt to maintain those traditions and provide mass entertainment by hurling bons mots and cottoncal endorsement debate. The Atlanta Journal ist candy hand grenades in all directions. But pub-ishess no longer kid themselves that they are and the Atlanta Constitution, owned by the same family and managed editorially by the same editor, Bill Kovach, solved the problem by endorsing George Bush in the Journal and Michael Dukakis in the Constitution. I have no firsthand knowledge of the ens "kingmakers" or political heavyweights. FDR, hat like Ronald Reagan, taught them that their huffing and puffing as often as not is to no avail. Editors, probably more sophisticated and certainly more independent today than in the past, have grown uncomfortable in the role of dorsement process at The Washington Post, but it has never, so far as anyone recalls, resulted in - journalistic Jimmy Swaggarts, preaching the One True, 100 Proof Doctrine of Political Sal-vation. They tend to see a world in which the the physical disability of any of the participants. It seems to be, however, a rigorous, agonizing and prolonged intellectual exercise that may or may not result in a laying on of hands. But it will, in an institutional sense, * primary shades are not black or white but gray. As for the large corporations that own 74 epercent of the daily newspapers, disinterest stake out the political and philosophical ground

toward the intrals of democracy is becoming a tistandard public posture. Knight-Ridder, New-- house and Gannett allow the managers of their "many "properties" to endorse whonever they on which the newspaper stands in the year 1988 A.D. The paper endorsed Dwight Eisenhower in 1952, then abstained from presidential endorsements until 1976, when Jimmy Carter wish; whether for the presidency or for the local along with numerous local candidates got the nod. Mr. Carter won an ambivalent endorsesanitary commission. Don Hicks, a vice president of the Thomson chain, which owns more ment in 1980, and Walter Mondale in 1984. - than 100 American newspapers, described this - corporate detachment nicely in a recent maga-"zine interview: "We do not get involved in The main players in this process are the editor and deputy editor of the editorial page, Meg Greenfield and Stephen Rosenfeld; their staff of six editorial writers and, not insignifi-

anything along that line." He reminds us of an henduring truth: The main business of the newspaper ousiness is business. There are exceptions to this pattern. The

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political process for a profit. Their licenses should depend on it.

Perhaps they could begin by in-

Paris.

-

By Richard Harwood

"At the Papers: Season of the Hamlet-Like Mode

Graham, the publisher, who are themselves sometimes in political disagreement.

Herblock, the editorial page cartoonist, is not involved in these proceedings and, like the various columnists in The Post's literary stable, goes his own way politically, speaking for himself hut not for the newspaper. Nor are the managers of the newsroom involved - Benjamin Bradlee, the executive editor, and Leonard Downie, the managing editor.

The huge newsroom stalf, thought (by me) to be viscerally Democratic and L — in its sym-pathics, burks in the wings as a sort of silent, nonvoting regiment of finniny Crickets, peering, in a metaphorical sense, over the shoulders of the editorial custodians of the newspaper's "soul." They would, if given a vote, go like a shot, I suspect, for Mr. Dukakis. But the Grahams, Meg Greenfield and their editorialists obviously have been in a Hamler-like mode. If there had been a clear and compelling choice between the presidential candidates, they would have declared themselves before now. Their instincts historically have been somewhat left of center, but they have become of late less doctrinaire, more anoredictable and, in matters of foreign policy, stoutly unsentimental.

No one, let us hope, is so foolish or filled up with self-importance as to believe that the electoral fortunes of Mr. Bush or Mr. Dukakis will be much affected by the endorsement of The Post or any other newspaper. The sources of political power in the country, despite all the fashionable blarney about "media politics" and voter manipulation, reside in an electorate that grows more educated each year and asks, as the dying Goethe asked, not for more heat but for more light. Newspapers and their editorialists. when they do a proper job, turn on the switch,

The writer is ombudsman at The Post.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

days of Herbert Hoover.

cantly, two members of the proprietary family,

Katharine Graham, the chairman, and Donald

··· Of Media and Mediocrity, Man and Image

Each night American television Regarding the report "Behind allows the presidential candidates Bush, a Strategy of Control and n to get their word in edgewise, but Man Named Baker" (Oct. 5): - to get their word in edgewise, but

anything requiring any time to ex-press is banished to oblivion. Dur-The Bush campaign has shown cynical disregard for the voters by ing the party conventions, the netconcentrating on image manipulaworks broadcast only a few tion. Mr. Bush has avoided ad-- speeches, preferring to flit about the floor for superficial interviews. dressing concrete issues (which is understandable considering the The networks owe it to America Reagan record) and focused in-3 to give those few days every four stead on Mr. Dukakis's supposed years to the country, instead of milking, and watering down, the lack of patriotism. Are we voting

Bush's nebulous personal commitfor a man or an image? ment and the American people's KEITH ERVIN. attachment to the fruits and the Paris. justice of the liberal agenda. (That

Regarding "No Longer 'the Envy of the World' " (Opinion, Oct. 12): dead. It certainly lacks for a current spokesman, but its achievements While Dan Quayle may not be are well in place.) example, that one tribe in Burundi entirely correct in saying America Mr. Bush seems destined to win, has massacred thousands of mem- is the envy of the world, part of but I regretfully submit that it will Mr. Bush seems destined to win,

bers of another tribe (let alone America's image problem is due to be less from a consensus on the which tribe did it to which). Let the tunnel vision of press folk like future than from a rather pathetic Richard Reeves, who write about longing for the past. ures for the federal budget deficit New York City and think that covand the annual interest paid on it. ers America. There exists a whole continent between the coasts -

Mediocrity has become the norm thinking about things more impor- let's hear about it! Mr. Reeves also claims that some for the presidential candidates of the poor and the ill. And yes, "this Europeans have gotten used to the major parties. The political sys- land belongs to you and me" -"free medical care and free educa- tem is becoming stagnant and inef- which is what makes it great. non." Tell that to a Norwegian fective. What can be done? struggling with tax rates that would Why not make the race for the

HERMAN ARCHER.

Giza, Egypt.

scare most Americans back to the presidency more competitive? One way would be to restrict severely STEVEN T. MOHN. the amount of money a candidate can spend, say to \$1 million or \$5 Oslo million, as compared with the \$30 Regarding "Bush: Rechart Amer-ica's River, Thatcher-Style" (Opinmillion or more now required. People with good ideas and little ion, Oct. 19) by Cal Thomas: money would then have a chance to

If Mr. Thomas thinks Mr. Bush compete. The debate would be over can follow the Thatcher example ideas and issues. The result would and "ram" through something be a healthier, more dynamic, and called the conservative agenda, be more truly democratic system -had better consider the power and one that would give Americans a composition of the Congress, Mr. real choice for president.

DONALD J. ADAMCHAK, Harare, Zimbabwe.

Rather than talking about budget agenda, by the way, is far from and trade deficits. Republicans have been attacking Jimmy Carter, Walter Mondale and now Geraldine Ferraro. Which party is avoiding the issues? Which is living in the past? RUTH G. PRICE.

London, Regarding "A Liberal's Call to Arms" (Opinion, Sept. 30):

Bravo, Jim Fain, for an intelligent and perceptive article. Yes,

patriotism also includes the care of HENRI TAGNON,

r or more economical to Herald Tribune.

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ARTS/LEISURE

Elegance Is In, **Opulence** Out At U.S. Shows

By Suzy Menkes onal Herald Tribune N EW YORK - The greatest fashion show in town is going on off-runway. Imelda Marcos is ng at St. Patrick's in a simple black dress, a few globular pearls, a throwaway striped silk scarf and an oh-so-discreet pin trembling with a mimosa-spray of diamonds.

Page 8

Page 6

The Philippines' exiled dragon lady appeared in court in a floorlength green gown with butterfly sleeves, her neckline scooped on the bosom and her chignon held

NEW YORK FASHION

high. On the feet of the woman whose thousands of shoes symbolized corruption and caprice were

the plainest black pumps. A whisper went round the Bill Blass show that Madame Marcos had slipped into a back seat at the Pierre. She wasn't there, but she would have found that high society American designers have turned their backs on the opulance and

extravagance of the greed decade. Bill Blass showed elegant and pretty clothes Monday, fluttering with rainbow-colored chiffon. Carolina Herrera invested heavily in white crepe, and made it up with innocent freshness.

Galloping consumption is out of style -- except for the Plaza Hotel's new queen, Ivana Trump. She attended the shows in explant red from neck to panty hose, purse and

Bill Blass majored in color, mix-ing pimento red and yellow in one curvy suit. Skirts were all kneelength, the jackets often collarless. and color was piped around edges and pockets: almond green with rose, or fondant pink with apricot. These shades were inspired by India, and a light touch of that ethnic Indian feeling came with tiny se-quined purses embroidered trompe Foeil in gold on white.

Blass was not out to frighten his favorites, who included Estée Lauder, chic in navy and red check tweed, Betsy Bloomingdale and Nan Kempner, who adored the Blass show,

Bill Blass read the pulse of current fashion. He had pants, but not . too wide, often in quiet shades of sand and taupe to go under brighter tailored jackets. There was a sporty, sophisticated

feel to a navy T-shirt, appliqued with a track number, and worn with navy and white skirts or pants. Evening separates included cricket sweaters and polo shirts with stripes and bodice worked in sequins, and a double layer of chiffon made into a casual top.

Chiffon evening dresses also took up the Indian theme, for colors were pink, apricot and orange, and drapes of fabric across the shoulder were inspired by the sari. Two different colors were twisted into a knot at bosom or waist. The grand finale was a slender orange chiffon gown --- its back cascading in a rainbow of blush pink, fuchsia, melon and apricot.

Carolina Herrera said it. with lottes - went under anything, from neat daytime tailored jackets, a swingy short top, or cropped navy spencers patterned with sequined stars and spots.

Wide-leg jump suits came out under loose, feather-light coats that also swung over shorter dresses to give a perky effect of swing and cling. Skimp dresses in black crepe looked a little drab, but a different version in her signature white crepe with short skirts flirting out above the knee looked young and fresh.

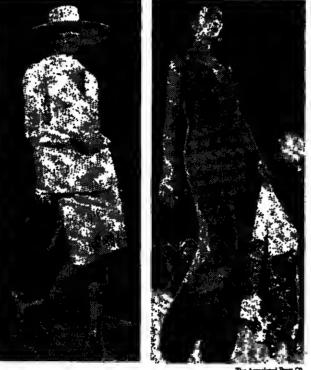
In a different mood, Norma Kamali continued her long-standing love affair with postalgia by taking a trip to Concy Island when that was a recreational hot spot.

It brought out the best in Kamali, whose bias-cut wide pants and ankie-length slip dresses moved the focus away from her signature square-1940s-shoulder line, which was softer this season. Skirts in New York have been generally safe and short, Kamah's were ultra long. A high-waisted pinafore line with cross straps at the neck balanced the length well, but long soft coats, caught up 1920s-style at the hips, looked as though they had come from the thrift shop.

Kamali is in her element with Hollywood mailkots (a line devel-oped for Bloomingdale's). They were all in white with draped halter necks and ruched skirts. Two-piece swimsuits had deep tops and cor-set-length lower halves that were a long way from the teeny-weeny bi-



Carolina Herrera focused on long dresses with flower prints.



Bill Blass: short for day, slinky with embroidered jacket at night.

GENERAL NEWS

McMurtry's Unromantic Old West

By Mervyn Rothstein New York Times Service

"I says Larry McMintry. "I don't feel that it's a myth that pertains, and since it's a part of my heritage I feel it's a legitimate task to criticize it."

The 52-year-old, Texas-born McMurtry, the anthor of the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Lone-some Dove" as well as of "Terms of Endearment," "Texasville," "The Last Ficture Show" and "Horseman, Pass By" (his first novel, and the basis for the movie "Hud"), has spent much of his career trying to break down the myths of the Old West,

In "The Last Picture Show," "Texasville" and "Horseman, Pass By," he wrote of the largely negative effects that the values of the Old West had had on contemporary life. In "Lonesome Dove," an \$43-page novel about an 1870s cattle drive, he dealt with the disparity between the mythic West of pulp fiction and the much less romantic reality of day-to-day frontier life.

McMurtry continues the attempt in his new novel, "Anything for Billy," a fictionalized ver-sion of the last days of Billy the Kid. "If you actually read the biography of any of the fam-ous gunfighters," he says, "they led very drab, mostly very repetitive, not very exciting lives. But people cherish a certain vision, because it fulfills psychological needs. People need to believe that cowboys are simple, strong and free,

and not twisted, fascistic and dumb, as many cowboys I've known have been."

His criticism of the myths, he says, can be unpopular. "Some people read 'Lonesome Dove' as a reinforcement of the myth," he says. "They want to believe that these are very good

The worst effect of clinging to these myths is simplification, or rather oversimplification, he says, "not merely of the experience of the cowboy, but of human experience itself, as lived in the American West or any other place."

"You're dealing with a romanticization," he says. "The flaws in the structure are rarely described, are rarely pointed out. I don't think these myths do justice to the richness of human possibility. The idea that men are men and women are women and horses are best of all is not a myth that makes for the best sort of domestic life, the best sort of cultural life. It's very exclusionary. It is a code that for all practical purposes excludes women. It shuts almost everything out except nature and work, and I don't think that's good."

McMurtry lives a portion of the time in Washington, where he is part owner of a rarebook shop. He also spends part of the year in California, where he has occasionally written Cantornia, where we has occasionally written for the screen. He co-wrote the script of his "Last Picture Show" with Peter Bogdanovich. But he also spends part of each year in Texas, on the family ranch near Archer City, the model for Thalia in "The Last Picture Show" and that's the focus of 'Anything for Billy."

"Texasville." Most of his books deal with Texas heritage.

"I'm interested in how legends arise," he says. "Take Billy the Kid. Here was a man, a boy, really, who had a short, commonplace life. How could he have produced a legend, and a bibliography with thousands of items in it? There's an element of sheer publicity in it. It was a time when the Old West was becoming very asciul in popular fiction, for the exploits of Westerners were beginning to have importance

"That moment" — the 1870s and 1880s — "the West, which has been so glamorized in myth, was actually ending. The open West was gone, the cowtowns were becoming respectable, the mining towns were petering out. The ground for that body of myth was changing, becoming civilized, suburbanized. And more or less at the same moment, the popular press, as represented by the dime novel, was beginning to transform a very crude environment and an uncertain way of life into something heroic which mostly it wasn't.

"It occurred to me in 'Lonesome Dove' that the men who drove the cattle up the trail were in the process of killing the very thing they loved. They knew it, and the knowledge lent poignan-cy to what they were doing, and their memories of it. And the point at which a certain way of life begins to die, and begins to be transformed

Exotic 'Blue Leaves' in a New Theater

By Sheridan Morley International Recold Tribune ONDON - The opening of a - theater is always a cause for

celebration, and it is greatly to the credit of Nick Hamm, the former Royal Shakespeare Company di-rector, that he has chosen to launch THE LONDON STAGE the Baylis within the Sadler's Wells

complex by giving a long-overdue London premiere to John Guare's exotic and eccentric "The House of Rine Leaves."

The play first turned up off-Broadway in 1971 but only became an established hit after the 1986 revival at the Lincoln Center. Set in the New York borough of Queens in 1965 when the pope came to visit one by Julian More. Patched into the Big Apple, Guare's zany farce treats of a family on the borderline where the American dream turns into an urban nightmare. "When famous people go to sleep" as one of them providly notes, "it's us they dream of."

Among the characters can be found many of the stalwart misfits off. Though More once trian-of comedies by Kaniman and Hart, phantly turned "Irma is Douce" There's the failed songwriter and into English, be has here been desometime zookeeper (Den mis Quil-Icy) and his mad wife (Nicola ness of Porter's Paris, a never-land slowly, yet during every one of al-McAuliffe) and the brain-dead always overflowing with knee-jeck- most 20 classic numbers yon are doxy be wants to run away with ing dancers and amorous judges reminded of the sheer cascading

up to a kooky tapestry of obsessive It is also more than a little wasteloers forever trying to slash their wists with spoons or overcome ful to use Donna McKechnie, a wrat show dancer in a fundamen-

great show dancer, in a fundamen-tally non-dancing role that requires gangs of maranding muns. Hamm's production has lost of her little more than a deeply some of the intense comedy of the embarrassing Apache number and a lot of the acting and singing at Lincoln Center revival, but he still manages to establish a dark farce which she is less than wonderful. about fame and madness and guilt A really disappointing evening. and Oscars and fervent escapis and desperate failure and every-

thing else that still gives America Forty years ago "Brigadoon" was the first Broadway hit of Lerner most of its manic intensity. and Loewe (although their third show there) and the one that estab-To the Strand comes "Can-Can." heavily rewritten so that instead of lished them as the heirs of Rodgers an appalling 1953 book by Abe and Hammerstein, albeit with a

more literary and European bent. Burrows we merely get a very bad Seen now at the Victoria Palace the score are a good many Parisian in its first major London revival, songs by Cole Porter, most of the plot is admittedly extremely which have even less to do with the creaky, a weird hotchpotch of plot than those he originally wrote "Lost Horizon" and J.M. Barrie in which a couple of American time-Porter's songs now work very travelers come across a whole com-

much better in concert form than munity that only surfaces once evwhen his old plot-shows are dusted ery hundred years, and some might say quite often enough at that. But those songs are still breath-taking. Around them it may be true feated by the quintessential phonithat very little happens and very ness of Porter's Paris, a never land slowly, yet during every one of al- dy, and Leonard Maguire is suit-always overflowing with knee-jeck- most 20 classic numbers you are ably craggy as the old master of

D

for it.

(Helen Lederer), and a son who's a and loveloon brothel-owners sing-bomber, and a friend who's a Hol-hywood triumph. Together they add ing lack of drama or energy. itself.

Any show of the 1980s would be more than lucky to have just one of those songs: Lenner and Loewe supplied a dozen even before the interval, from "Bonnie Jean" and "Heather on the Hill" all the way through to "Almost Like Being in

hyv

Lerner's problem was that, though a great lyricist, be lacked dramatic energy, so his books worked best when they were "Pyg-malion" or "Gigi" or "The Once and Future King" and came pre-structured in already existing plays or tales. When he had to invent a story line, it was more than a little shaky but a hugely competent cast from Plymouth, working in clouds of dry ice and a production by Roger Redforn, do their best bring it back to a kind of life.

When you have seen one sworddance you have seen them all, and Lesley McKie has an unrelenting chirpiness as Meg; but Jacinta Mulcahy and Robert Meadmore are pleasant enough as the young lovers, Robin Nedwell gets what langhs he can as the Brooklyn budeccentric Scots ceremonies.

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LE BISTROT D'ARMAND

French Abortion Pill Controversy Sparks Church-State Feud

By James M. Markham New York Times Service

PARIS - Reviving old camities, church and state have stumbled, almost reluctant-ly, into a clash over the conotional issue of pany that had developed a drug to termiabortion in France. Although this is a highly secularized nation, a series of controversies has demonstrated the power and passion of committed Roman Catholics and has provoked an angry debate about both freedom of expression and a revolutionary new abortion pill.

The firebombing of a Paris cinema house that was showing Martin Scorcese's film "The Last Temptation of Christ," which was denounced as sacrilegious by the church, and commando raids and threats against other movie houses have effectively prevented it from being shown. Free-thinking France, where fewer than 14 percent of the people regularly attend Roman Cathohic church services, has carned an unusual distinction in Western Europe.

United Press International

John Houseman, 86, who nur-

nured young actors as a director

and producer in the United

States before winning an Acad-

emy Award at age 71 for his role

died here Monday of spinal

Mr. Houseman's career in ra-

dio, theater, film and television

spanned six decades.

in the film "The Paper Chase,"

MALIBU, California -

John Houseman Dies;

Star of 'Paper Chase'

blasphemous outburst by its star, Isabelle a predictable outpouring of criticism from Huppert.

nate pregnancy shortly after conception announced it was suspending distribution because of coordinated protests by anti-

NEWS ANALYSIS

abortion groups in France, West Germany and the United States. The company, Groupe Roussel-Uclaf, and the West German chemical giant that controls it, Hoechst A.G., feared a boycott.

But then, in an abrupt reversal, Claude Evin, who is the health minister and govemment spokesman, announced that be had ordered Roussel to manufacture the pill "in the interest of the public health."

The government effectively extended Church leaders have also protested a political protection to the pharmaceutical film by Claude Chabrol, "Une Affaire de concern, which appeared to be keener than Femmes," which tells the real story of a Hoechst to go forward with the pill. Rous-woman abortionist beheaded by the Victy sei had timed its withdrawal announce-authorities in 1943. At least one movie a cal conference in Rio de Janeiro, producing have close ties to the church.

DOILETS.

Though himself a Protestant, Mr. Ro-card made his career in coalition with left-

"I know that abortion is a major theme in the American election campaign," stid a senior adviser to Prime Minister Michel Rocard, noting that protests over the But, by the same token, he could not ignore Roussel pill were much fiercer in America the outcry from feminists and civil libertar-But, by the same token, he could not ismore than in France. "But here in Europe we are The church has its own dilemmas. Since much more cool about it. Abortion is taken

for granted." the Vatican's excommunication last June of Marcel Lefebvre, the dissident tradition-After being named prime minister in May, Mr. Rocard, a moderate Socialist, alist archbishop, the French Roman Cath-observed with satisfaction that one of olic hierarchy has been eager to woo the olic hierarchy has been cager to woo the wayward prelate's followers back into its France's most ancient quarrels - pitting the Roman Catholic Church against antifold. derical Republicans - was over. Yet today both Mr. Rocard and the Roman church who teaches at Nanterre Universi-Catholic hierarchy are concerned about ferment on the religious right, though for ty, said that the archbishop of Paris, Jean-

different reasons. The Socialist Party has unhappy memories of street protests in 1984 - fucled by Catholic militants - that defeated its attempt to bring church and other private schools under tighter state discipline. And Mr. Rocard, now at the head of a minority government, is busily seeking alliances with Christian Democratic "centrists" who

Far-right Catholic traditionalists, who flocked to the anti-immigrant standard of Jean-Marie Le Pen in France's presidential ist Catholics and, at a time of sharpening labor unrest, he was hardly caper for an additional confrontation with the church. election, are not numerous; those willing to bomb a cinema amount to a tiny fringe.

"There was a paradoxical situation where the church was covering its right Thierry Plister, a political commentator.

ship were relatively moderate, suggesting that it wanted to avoid an all-out clash over Hugues Portelli, an authority on the Marie Cardinal Lustiger, and other clerics, had unwittingly stirred latent passions in the country by plunging into the fray on radio and television. abortion

"They are a bit overtaken by the micro-He suggested that, "removed from all phone and the camera and do not control passions," a state ethics committee should the game," said Mr. Portelli, recalling that reconsider the abortion pill, which it has already considered once. It is too bad to the cardinal had made television appearances first denouncing the Scorsese film transform into a war of religion what should be a struggle for light, for man, for and then those who had resorted to violife," be said.

flank and where the government, in order to continue its opening to the center, did not want to confront the church," observed Initial reactions from the church leader-

abortion, which has been legal in France since 1975. Albert Cardinal Decourtray, archbishop of Lyon and president of the Episcopal Conference, said that the health minister's announcement "makes me want to speak out even more strongly" against

the substitution of late-maturing

rice varieties could increase yields

by as much as 26 percent. The "buildup of an enormous rice sur-

plus could become an important

economic issue," the report added.

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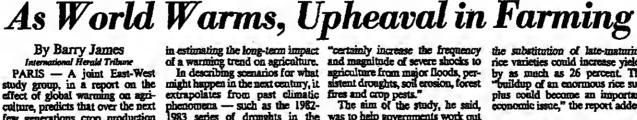
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lence against it.

sumes that the amount of carbon before the change in conditions. dioxide in the atmosphere will don-

The four-year study, to be released Wednesday, also predicts the buildup of an enormous rice surplus in Japan and says that cold countries like Finland and Iceland

quency of drought in large parts of the Southern Hemisphere.

pact of Climatic Variations on Agriculture," was produced by the International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis, near Vienna, in comjunction with the United Nations Environment Program. The institute, set up in 1972 by

By Barry James

Union to help case world tensions, is supported by scientific organiza-100 other staff members, evenly selected from East and West.

few generations crop production will dramatically improve in parts of the Soviet Union while moun-

tains of stockpiled grain in Western Europe are likely to grow higher. from the burning of fossil fuels and to grain yields up to 49 percent the elimination of forests, traps the higher. However, increased rainfall sun's rays and is primarily respon- could result in soil erosion and othsible for the warming trend known or degradation. may become major agricultural ex- as the greenhouse effect. "Present assessments," the re-

At the same time, it warns of a port says, "indicate that increases growing problem of oversupply return to dust bowl conditions in in global mean annual tempera- and an imperative to introduce fur-the wheat belt of the United States times of between 1.5 and 5.5 de- ther set-aside programs to take and Canada, and an increased fre- grees centigrade are Ekcly to occur cropland out of production." as a result of increases in carbon dioxide probably between 2050 and 2100." That is roughly the The two-volume study, "The Im-

enheit what extent climatic changes will the United States and the Soviet

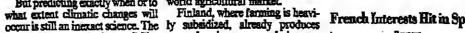
phenomena — such as the 1982- The aim of the study, he said, 1983 series of droughts in the was to help governments work out Southern Hemisphere — and as "timely and innovative changes"

But in the Great Plains of North America, the possible impact of the ioxide in the atmosphere will don-te. Carbon dioxide, which results of the Soviet Union that could lead

In Western Europe, the report said, "It is reasonable to envisage a As growing seasons become longer, countries like Finland and Iceland, on the northernmost limit

French Interests Hit in Spain study points out the impossibility more than its own population can

of accurately predicting rainfall or consume. In Iceland, warmer BILBAO - Small bombs exgnessing how governments or farm- weather is likely to result in draploded in two Renault car showrooms in the northern Basque province of Vizcaya on Tuesday, tions in 16 member countries. It University in England, who direct- the country suitable for cattle graz-employs about 100 scientists and ed the team of 76 scientists taking ing. It may also support the growth cal officials said. A bomb was defused in a third showroom. French interests like car showrooms have



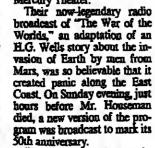
صحدًا من الأصل

greenhouse effect was indicated by a case study of the Canadian prov-ince of Saskatchewan. The report said that if the situation there returned to the dust bowl conditions of the 1930s, marked by severe droughts and heavy wind crosion, farm production would suffer, with the loss of nearly 4,000 jobs and more than 500.000 Canadian dollars (\$410,000) a year in

dian dollars (\$410,000) a year in farm and other income. The area accounts for 60 percent of Cana-da's wheat production and for one-sixth of the wheat sold on interna-published With The New York Timey and The Woodington Rod tional markets.

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Margot Harley, a co-founder with Mr. Houseman of a New York repertory theater, the Act-

ing Company, said: "He was probably responsible for more

carcers in the American theater

than any other single human being. He wanted to create an

American classical theater in

this country, and be went a long

Eleven years after going to the United States from Roma-

nia, Mr. Houseman joined Or-

way toward doing it."

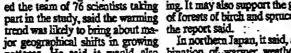
His most recent roles were in the James Bridges film "Bright Lights, Big City" and in Woody Allen's "Another Woman." He will also be seen in "Strooge," to be released in the Unit States at Christmas.

son Welles in 1937 to mount Fame Came Late in Life startling productions of the By Marilyn Berger classics in their avant-garde Mercury Theater. New York Times Ser Mr. Houseman did not achieve fame and wealth until his performance as Professor Kingsfield in "The Paper

The role led to another wellknown part, that of a haughty spokesman for a brokerage house in its American television commercials, delivering the lines: "They make money the old-fashioned way. They earn

But these popular successes, which brought him wealth and fance, came in his later years. Mr. Houseman spent a lifetime in the theater both behind the footlights and in front of them.





ers might react to a warmer climate. matically higher grass growth and Martin Party of Birmingham yields of hay, making large parts of of forests of birch and spruce trees,

The institute says its climate pro- jor geographical shifts in growing In northern Japan, it said, a com- been a frequent target of Basque ject is the most detailed of its kind patterns. He said it would also bination of warmer weather and separatists.

equivalent of 3 to 10 degrees Fahr- of agriculture, are likely to become more important competitors on the

But predicting exactly when or to world agricultural market.

International Herald Tribune Special News Report

Consensus in the Netherlands

Imbalances Plague **Efforts to Reduce** 14% Jobless Rate

By Ronald van de Krol

MSTERDAM -For a full year, the PTT, the Dutch post and telecommunications company, offered its employees a bonus of 1,000 gml-ders (\$475) each for every woman they could help bring into the organization to fill managerial positions.

in a somewhat similar attempt, the Delfthased biotechnology company Gist-bro-cades offered to pay 5,000 guilders to any employee who could come up with a qualified computer expert --- male or female --- to fill vacancies at the company.

The response, in a country with one of the most stubborn unemployment problems in the 12-nation European Community, was

At the PTT, the experiment was discontinned last summer because "not one wominned last summer because "not one wom-an manager entered the organization through this route," according to a spokes-man, Gert-Jan Versteeg. At Gist-brocades, the bonus system yielded only a couple of computer specialists, and the plan has since been diverged been dropped.

The biring difficulties of the PTT and Gist-brocades are just two examples of the serious and deep-scated imbalances that plague the Dutch job market and frustrate efforts by the government of Prime Minister Rund Lubbers to reduce the country's 14 percent jobless rate.

On the one hand, demand for highly qual-ified women and for highly trained employees in general has never been higher, or more difficult to satisfy.

On the other hand, the ranks of the country's 685,000 unemployed are increasingly made up of people who have been out of work for two years or more, who have low levels of training and schooling, and who consequently have little hope of finding the types of jobs that are being offered.

This situation presents Jan de Koning. minister of social affairs and employment, with special problems. Although the Lubbers government has presided over the largest amount of joh creation of any EC coun-

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try, the jobs are simply not being filled by the long-term unemp te long-term unemployed. At the same time, the rise in the overall

umber of jobs has coaxed Dutch women -who, compared with women in the rest of Europe and North America, have traditionally not worked outside the home - to try their luck on the job market, alongside the

annual influx of school graduates. This increase in potential workers has more or less kept pace with the increase in jobs, meaning that overall unemployment has barely fallen. Mr. Lubbers, who vowed at the start of his second four-year term in 1995 to androm the jobler worker to 500 000 1986 to reduce the jobless ranks to 500,000 by 1990, has already had to concede that this goal cannot be reached.

In addition, further scarcities of skilled workers loom ahead as a result of the 'graying" of the population, meaning that women in particular are going to have to enter the labor force in greater numbers if these jobs are to be filled.

"There is already a very great need for experienced scretaries, and murses and oth-er medical personnel will also be in de-mand," said Sabrine Sonbeek, a product manager at Vedior, a temporary employment agency which runs special courses for omen who want to re-enter the job market after years of working exclusively in the

The Netherlands has the lowest percentage of women in the work force of any country in northern Europe with the exception of Ireland. In 1987, for example, only 40 percent of Dutch women worked outside the home, compared with more than 50 percent in most comparable European countries and as much as 65 percent in the United States. The discrepancy becomes even larger in

the upper reaches of Dutch corporations and government.

Anne-Marie Coppens, chairwoman of the Women and Management Foundation, a recently established head-hunting firm that aims to find senior women managers for Dutch businesses, estimates that less than 5 percent of top managerial jobs are held by women in the Netherlands. Women's groups say that the government

neighbors.

685,000 people registered as unemployed last year, more than 235,000 had been out of will need to pump more money into child care if the Netherlands is to build up its female work force. At the moment, only one work for two years or longer. According to figures published by the Social Affairs Minin five working mothers has organized child istry, three-quarters of the long-term unemcare at her disposal, statistics show. As a ployed had less than a high school educaresult, two-thirds of first-time mothers quit their jobs after giving birth, while the rest

Particularly hard-hit are the "guest work-ers" who were recruited chiefly from Turkey tend to work shorter hours and make private babysitting arrangements with parents or and Morocco in the 1960s and 1970s to work in Dutch industry. Since the recession of the While the projected scarcity of female early 1980s, when thousands of jobs were eliminated in the textile and shipbuilding

EC's 1992 Deadline Helps Blur Party Lines

'Every Dutchman is part vicar and part trader — claiming the high ground but adept at deals."

By Henry Tanner

- ARRAL

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HE HAGUE - Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers, who for six years has been heading a center-right government that believes in privatization and fiscal frugality, is getting

good marks even from the Socialist opposition. "Consensus," "no-nonsense politics," "new real-ism" and "new objectivity" — after the no-fulls art movement of the 1920s — are the political catch-words of the day, summing up the determination of

the political parties to get along with each other. Two issues of left-right confrontation that clouded the 1970s and early 1980s are no longer on the

agenda. The conflict over the North Atlantic Treaty Orga-nization's plans for stationing new U.S. cruise mis-siles on Dutch soil was made moot by last year's signing of the U.S.-Soviet treaty on intermediaterange nuclear weapons.

And the debate over the future of the welfare state has been resolved to the extent that the Labor Party has dropped its maximalist positions of earlier de-cades while Mr. Lubbers has managed to convince most Dutchmen, even of the left, that he is cutting little more than the fat from social spending and is leaving the welfare system itself intact. What continues is a debate on how much and where to cut,

On both sides of the left-right divide, officials now feel that a coalition between the opposition Labor Party and Mr. Lubbers's Christian Democrats should be attempted after the next parliamentary election, in early 1990.

Even a coalition between Labor and the conservative Liberals is not ruled out - so whittled down have the ideological differences become. The Liberals are the junior party of the Christian Democrats in

the present government. But many politician that the coalition is beginning to show the fatial age and that tension between Mr. Lubbers and Voorhoeve, the Liberal leader, has been growy

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the last year. The newfound moderation of the parties of the welfare state is largely due to a n urgency prompted by the creation of a i pean market after 1992. The Dutch, for the most part, has advocates of a united Europe for a

they have just been told that their mostly of the wrong kind.

mosuy or me wrong kind. In a new book entitled a " young political scientist, Panl 5 being a small trading nation as aggressive nationalistic impuls neighbors, the Dutch have be lealized, unproblematical and The book's cover shows a st

heraldic animal, sitting conta rope. Being satisfied is not satisfied, the author said in The Dutch tend to think really enlightened country idealized self-image is a p added, because it under the others. Countries like will behave like the ma powers they are and will ests and Europe must pro

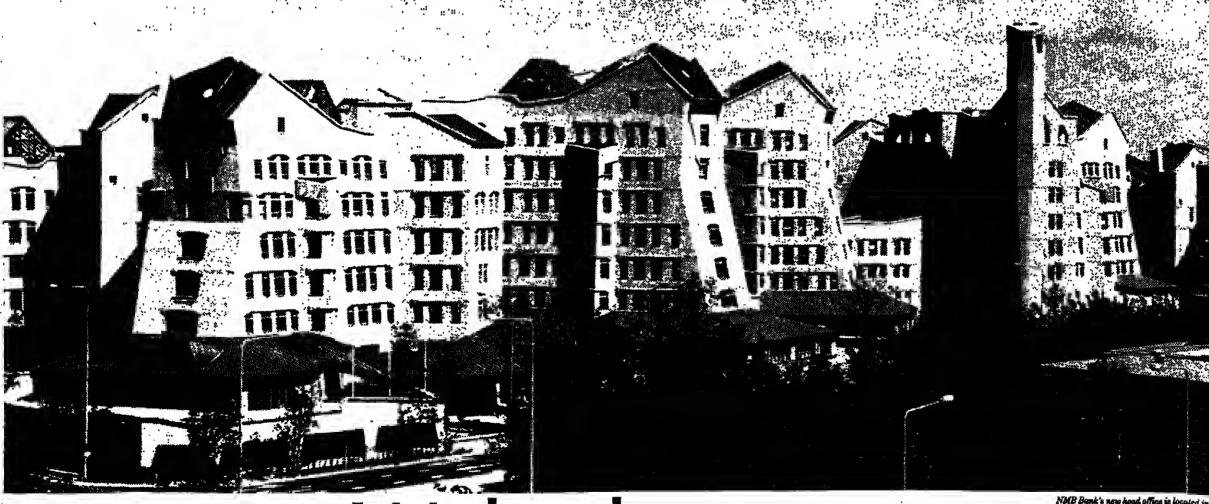
to do so. The author, who is clo that for these reasons it nuclear-free Europe, a Dutch Socialists. He p every sort will be tough and between Europe and lanners and industrialis atter point.

Queen Beatrix, deliveri policy statement this year

challenges of 1992. "The idea of 1992 is con are asking: Will we be able costs too high? Are our stud good enough?" said Abram Amsterdam University who are legitimate but must not trialists eager to cut labor of Being a nation of farmer tively undeveloped industria udged to be vulnerable. Geography plus trading an " Continued on

labor is still several years away, the problem of finding jobs for the long-term, unskilled Continued on page 10 unemployed is more immediate. Of the VARIOD

we don't always think along traditional ines

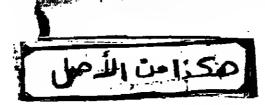


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The Economy
Pragmatic Approach
Subsidy Plan Scrapped



- 78

Page 8

too, putting them in a strong posiexpected to be the largest share offering 'isterdam stock exchange.

tion in the run-up to the general election of 1990. Mr. Lubbers has already taken the unusual step of

'No-Nonsense' Management Reaps Its Rewards that he will be seeking a third By Rouald van de Krol Economic Indicators

But for all his economic success-THE HAGUE - Halfway es, Mr. Lubbers still faces the suthrough his second fourpreme intractable problem of unyear term. Prime Minisemployment as well as a nagging ter Ruud Lubbers can concern - state finances. point with satisfaction to a chutch

In the flush of his re-election victory in 1986, Mr. Lubbers said that reducing the country's unemployed would be his top priority, and be promised to lower unemployment by 50,000 a year to 500,000 by 1990.

Mr. Lubbers's willingness to go on record with a specific target is bound to come back to haunt him when campaigning begins in ear-nest. Already, his government has acknowledged that, with unem-ployment sull hovering just below 700,000 for an official unemployment rate of 14 percent, this goal is unattainable. Still it seems that the govern-

ment can continue to count on good news on the economic front right up to the next general elec-

In its annual September forecast accompanying the govern-ment's budget for the coming cal-endar year, the semi-independent Central Plan Bureau published its most optimistic assessment for years. Industrial production in 1988 is forecast to rise by 3.5 percent, the second-highest result so far in the 1980s, while national income, adjusted for inflation, is tipped to show 3 percent growth in 1989 after increasing by a project-ed 1.75 percent in 1988.

The 170 billion guilder (\$85 bil-

nancial news from the government's point of view. In addition to previously agreed spending reductions, the budget alled for extra cuts next year of 1.3 billion guilders, mainly in edu-cation, housing and defense. The government's statement also predicted that it would meet its long-

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GDP

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Though the financing deficit is shrinking, total state debt is still rising and is likely to continue standing goal of reducing the fi-nancing deficit to 5.25 percent of national income in 1990, well bedoing so into the 1990s. Public authority debt is now equivalent to nearly 80 percent of gross naprogram of tax cuts and tax re-form planned for 1990, the govtional product, creating a huge financine burden

In 1989, for example, the central government will spend 21.9 billion guilders on serving its debt, marking the second-targest single item of expenditure after education.

The state of the government's finances prompted Wim Duisenberg, president of the Datch central bank, to complain earlier this year about the slow pace of putting them back in order. "The widely held view that we

have gradually made decent advances in restoring the health of public finances is perhaps based on wishful thinking, hope or austerity fatigue or whatever, but not on the facts," he said.

In an interview, Finance Minister Onno Rading said that Mr. Duisenberg's criticism was par-tially justified.

"We have a deficit that is too high, and we could and should have done more," he conceded. "But he has disregarded a major factor in which we, unfortunately, are unique, and that is the enormous drop in gas revenues.

Revenues from natural gas production have collapsed dramati-cally, reflecting the weakness of oil prices and the fall of the dollar, both of which ultimately translate into lower gas prices. Between 1985 and 1987, gas rev-

enues plummeted from an annual 23 billion guilders to 7 billion guilders. "That 16 billion guilder drop is equivalent to 4 percent of GNP disappearing in the space of two years," Mr. Ruding noted. The dwindling of gas revenue is arrivalia of the abarent in Databa

symbolic of the changes in Dutch society and the Dutch economy over the past 25 years. In the

1960s, the coming on stream of natural gas production in the northern province of Groningen heralded the advent of unprecedented prosperity in the Netherlands and the establishment of an elaborate and generous welfare system providing subsidies and grants to artists, industry, minority groups and, later, to just about

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any worthy social project. In the first years of the Lubbers government, welfare payments were lowered and then frozen, although they remain generous by most standards. For example, peo-highest percentage of disability recipients - now receive 70 percent of their former salaries until they

reach the age of 65, down from 80 percent in the early 1980s. Mr. Ruding noted that the govemment had succeeded in reducing unemployment among young people and school-leavers general-ly. What remains, however, is a hard core of long-term uncm-ployed, whose skills and schooling do not qualify them for the vacancies that do exist.

While he acknowledged that some "ansterity fatigue" had set in, making it more difficult for the cabinet to enforce budgetary disci-pline, Mr. Ruding said efforts to control state spending will have to continue into the 1990s, adding that support for fiscal frugality was broadly based.

There is broad support -even from the Socialist opposition, unlike a few years ago - for bringing down the budget deficit after 1990," be said.

Pace of Privatization

n Resener

hile privatization in Brithas been a politically a the Netherlands it is Jutch pragmatism. sovernment has quietly idful of partially state-ket listings, such as KLM ing 550 million guilders fers. mbarking on a four-year

to the private sector by Postbank NV, a commer-A NV, a chemicals and sibly even the postal ser-

s to raise 2.05 billion guils to help compensate for te Dutch natural gas sector 3 overruns. nment's holdings are exten-

ares in 40 companies, which - it uses its participation se developing or financially

for Dutch State Mines, illusounded as a coal mining com-vernment, which retained 100 percent ownership, DSM began expanding into chemicals in the 1930s. After the discovery of natural gas fields near Groningen in the 1960s prompted a government decision to close the coal mines, DSM was left to pursue its chemical activities as the core of an ambitious diver-

of economic successes: Inflation is

all but nonexistent, interest rates

are low, company profits are up,

corporate investment continues to

be strong and exports remain

In short, the economy, under Mr. Lubbers's "no-nonsense"

style of economic management

and his assaults on the runaway

government spending that marked

the prosperous 1960s and 1970s, is

far removed from the state in which Mr. Lubbers' center-right

coalition found it when he as-

sumed office in the midst of reces-

Some of the credit for the turn-

around can be pinned to the resil-ience of world trade, a key factor

in the health of the export-orient-

Mr. Lubbers and his coalition have garnered much of the credit,

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sification program. DSM was managed as a private company; the government acted merely as an advis-

By the time the last coal mine was closed in 1973, the company had a fast-growing chemicals division, though it soon ran into difficulty in the late 1970s, which brought higher raw material prices and culminated in the 1982 recession. Since then, the company bas climbed back to respectable profit levels. Last year it reported a net profit of 442 million guilders on revenue of 9 billion guilders. The company will continue to receive 130 million

uilders in a tax-free subsidy from the government for management of the country's natural gas activities. That will offer some protection from any eco-nomic downturn that DSM's competitors do not enjoy, analysts noted. The government's initial sale of 30 percent of DSM

is expected to raise 800 million to 1 billion guilders, making it the single largest offering of new shares ever on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange.

MADLYN RESENER is a financial journalist based in Paris.

lion) budget for 1989 also con-tained an abundance of good fi-

Loss of Tax Credits Alters Investment

MSTERDAM - When the government announced last March that it was scrapping investment tax credits to industry, businessmen protested. They were angered by what they viewed as the govern-

"A reduction of the incentives changes the investment climate, and that's troublesome for corporate decisionmaking," said Paul Verhaegen, director of economic affairs for the Dutch Federation of Industry, the main employers'

Business leaders also were incensed by the way in which the change was announced — on a Saturday evening. That set many companies scrambling to take advantage of a 48hour grace period to finalize investment contracts. On the Sunday, KLM Royal Dutch Airlines ordered two Boeing 747s, and a truck dealer in Limbourg reported selling more stock that day than during the whole year. By some estimates, up to 1 billion guilders in investment may have been carried forward that weekend.

was quickly replaced by a reduction of the corporate tax rate to 35 percent from 42 percent and the assumption by the government of a social security premium previously paid by employers.

The WIR was set up in the mid-1970s, when net invest-The Wirk was set up in the mid-1970s, when het mivest-ment by Dutch business had shumped to 2 percent of GNP because of high oil prices, lagging exports and the interna-tional recession. It was designed to cost 4.2 billion guilders a year, but companies made greater use of it than expected. As a result, the WIR had been running 2 billion guilders (\$1 billion) a year above budget since 1983.

"We had a serious problem with the cost of the WIR nising so quickly," said Anton Schoemaker, director of fiscal affairs at the Finance Ministry.

The government had actually begun scaling back the program some years ago by eliminating the subsidies in areas where it felt they were no longer needed. Rather than continuing to phase the premium out gradually, officials decided it would be better to eliminate it outright.

Abolishing it, said Mr. Schoemaker, not only saved the government money, but also put a stop to meconomic investment made exclusively for the tax break. It allowed

Checklist

the government to put the Netherlands' corporate tax rate on a par with that in Britain, enhancing its competitive position within the European Community.

Officials estimate the cost of lowering the corporate tax rate at 1.8 billion guilders and the cost of paying for child subsidies at 2.3 billion guilders; that totals the amount budgeted for the WIR. But after 1990, the net effect on business will be a negative 1 billion guilders, said E. Frans Limburg, chief economist at Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank.

"The net result for business is slightly negative, but the situation of business had improved tremendously, so I don't think this will be a deterrent to foreign investors," he said. In general, more mature companies as well as laborintensive companies will benefit more because the new measures favor hiring more workers.

"The WIR had served its purpose. It was time to abolish said Hubert J.A. Tabbers, executive director of the Netherlands Foreign investment Agency's office for Europe. The reduction of the corporate tax to 35 percent "brings us very well in line with the other EC countries."

Madlyn Resener

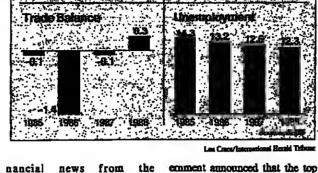
i more plastic is being used caused a dull mat layer. At DSM, one of no problems. And that irritating squeak days. But plastic rubbing Europe's largest chemical companies, for that's what it was all about - simply

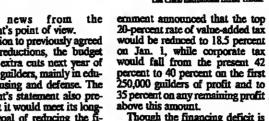
ment's reneging on a pledge not to touch the subsidy until 1990, after the next scheduled national elections.

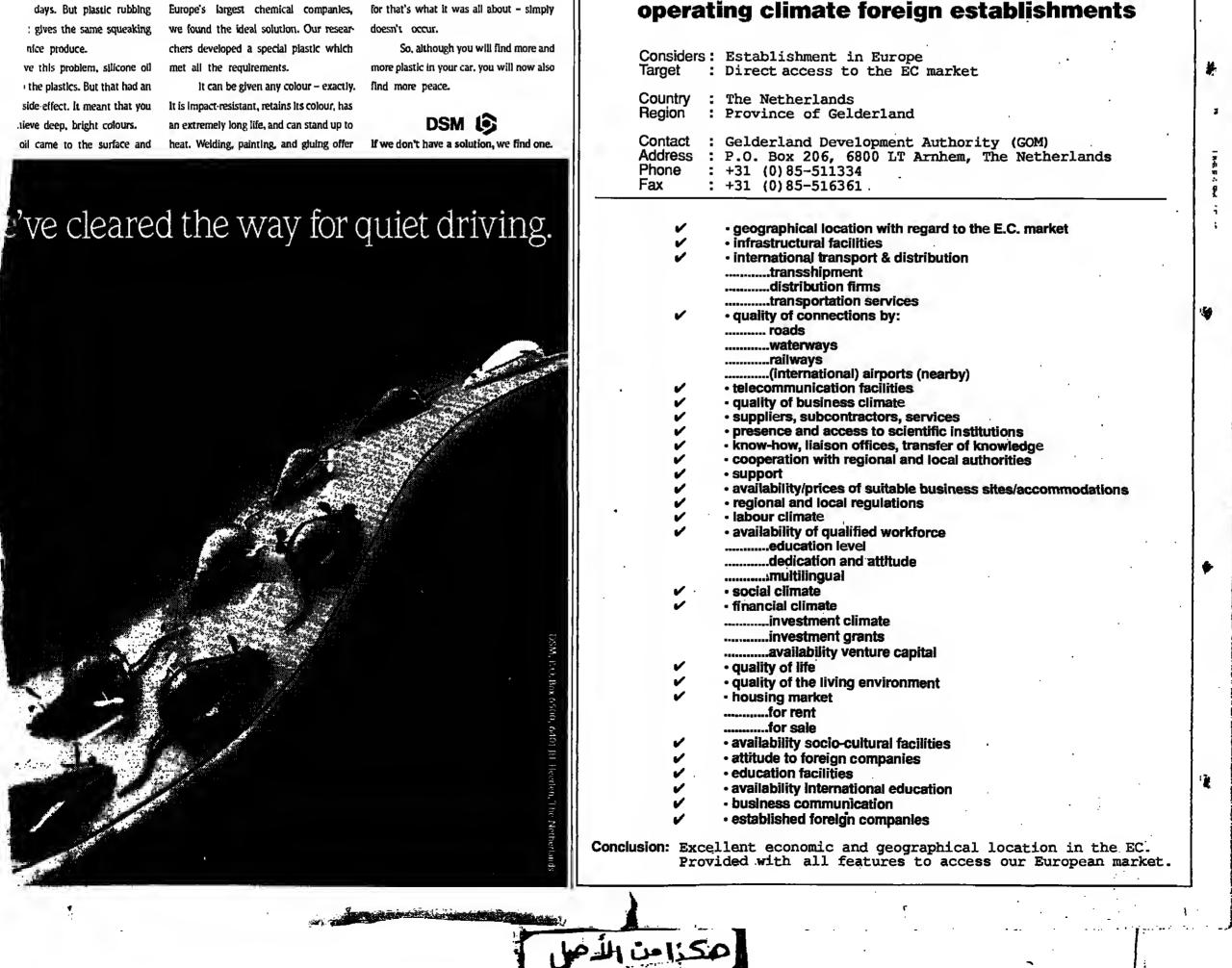
organization,

Relations between business and government have now been set right, since the subsidy plan, known as the WIR,

low its postwar high of 10.1 percent that was reached in 1983. Finally, as a prelude to a major







INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1988

Transformed City 🔳 An Enfant Terrible 🔳 Pride and Polders

• Eindhoven: From Hamlet to High-Tech

By Henry Tanner

INDHOVEN — This is a company town in transition to another kind of life. When Philips, which now employs 330,000 people worldwide, started manufacturing light bulbs here 98 years ago, it had eight workers and was already the town's biggest employer.

Eindhoven was a sleepy hamlet of 6,500 people surrounded by pastures and woods. The glass-blowers and other skilled workers that the fast-growing company attracted came from the more prosperous northern parts of the Netherlands and the town could not provide the amenities they reonired for themselves and their families. So Philips built what was

needed By the end of the 1920s, there was a Philips Village of traditional one-family houses, Philips kindergartens, primary and high schools, Pbilips hospitals, sporting grounds, grocery stores, a Philips

By Mark Fuller

His first effort, a 16min black and white film

He admits that his films are "a bit weird"

need a shrink," said Mr. Van Gogh.

hile he acknowledge austerity faugue by set to enforce budgetont , Mr. Ruding said digit rol state spending with inue into the 1990s support for fiscal in broadly based. Chere is hroad suppon the Socialist opposities a few years ago - for be a the budget defin

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Black humor is a specialty of the 3J-year-old film director. Mr. Van Gogh's past four films ad the cost of payments. have established him as the enfant terrible of Dutch cinema and given him a cult following. The controversy generated by some of his films' often taboo subjects, such as necrophilia Mers; that totals the a billion guilders, sade and sado-masochism, and his frequent vitriolic Amsterdam-Retientel attacks on establishment figures have guaranss is slightly belaute h teed him a wide public notoriety. moved tremendously sil to foreign investor, k companies 1 ad 2 mefit more becaus à because "it was such a fun thing to do - to workers. create your own world."

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SUPOSE. It was contyp ers executive dream ment Agency : office sinh the other EC man

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theater, philbarmonic, actors' guild and lending library. Teachtions. ers. doctors and midwives were on

the Philips payroll. And Mrs. Anton Philips, the founder's wife, set up cooking courses for the daughters of Philips employees.

We were the most paternalistic company to Holland, and perhaps in Europe," said Jack Reemers, a Philips executive. That is a distinction the company no longer claims

The image that Philips now wants to have is that of a well-run, no-frills modern company concentrating on its core business --- con-sumer electronics, lighting, electronic components and nicipality. information technology - in which it is among the world lead-

CIS. Eindhoven has felt the impact of this strategy. Beginning slowly in the late 1950s and more rapidly company mess halls was turned since 1980, dozens of Philips instiinto an independent, self-supporttutions that "have nothing to do ing commercial operation. with electronics" have been turned over to the city or turned into change meant that several hun-

dred employees were shifted from independent commercial operathe Philips payroll to lower pay under the natioowide contract for The schools and the library are catering personnel. now run by the city. Three bospi-

The city bas been able to live tals are run by nonprofit organizawith the changes. "Eindhoven is a boom town," said Joep Crolla, an tions. Doctors and midwives are private practitioners. The grocereditor at the Eindhovens Dagblad, ies have been sold to a private the city's independent newspaper. The housing department which is running the Philips Village and even though Philips is no longer the dispenser of life-long job security and social services. other housing developments now Philips is still by far the largest

is an independent operation and rents to non-Philips people. The employer, with a local work force of about 33,000. The permanently Philips Travel Agency, once servtog the company only, is a profitlit Light Tower, where Philips tests its bulbs, is still the most promiable separate business serving other companies as well. nent building. The Philips soccer team, PSV Eindhoven, the Dutch At least four sporting facilities have been turned over to the munational champion which won the European Champions' Cup this Not all the changes were year, is the pride of the town as well as the company. And the largsmooth. There were strikes — the er-than-life statue of founder Anfirst at Philips to about 50 years ton Philips still greets the traveler and tough protracted negotiations earlier this year when the Philips food department with its 100-odd as he arrives at the central station. But there is life outside Philips

The

new companies, with from 10 to about 2,000 workers, have moved here or been created locally in the last 15 or so years.

"Some were founded by former Philips staffers: some are the local offices of major international companies that have discovered they must be here to become Philips clients, some are independent innovative high-tech companies seeking their own special niches in the European market," said Toon Saunders of the Regional Development Authority.

Eindhoven, the site of one of the Netherlands' three Technical Universities, offers a skilled work force, proximity to West Germany and Belgium and a busy small international airport of its own. The regional development of-fice was set up in 1982, to the depth of the recession, when it dawned on the townspeople that they could no longer sit back and let Philips take care of things. Unemployment to the Eindho-

now. Greater Eindhoven. with ven area reached a peak of 24,000 some 300,000 inhabitants, today is in 1984. Today it is down to 16,500, substantially below the naogy industrial area. Hundreds of tional average of about 13 percent.

according to the Dagblad. Wim Ter Welle, the head of the union representing Philips' white-collar workers, said that Philips has reduced its work force in the Netherlands by 7.500 since restructuring began in earnest in 1980. More than 2,000 Philips jobs will be lost in the Netherlands this year, a company spokesman said.

In addition to voluntary departures, those who have been "forced to leave," in the words of a company official, are workers above the age of 55.

Philips, through lump-sum paymenus and banking facilities, is supplementing the unemployment payments made by the state. The terms of these arrangements, especially the length of notice given to

employees, have been the subject of heated disputes. The number of white-collar jobs is increasing to the area and the number of blue-collar workers has

fallen. "Philips has to restructure if it wants to survive," said Mr. Crolla

of the Dagblad. Mr. Ter Welle, the union man, did not disagree but criticized Philips for baving started its restructuring too late and having made "awful mistakes" to the DASL

"People used to think that Philips, like the pope, could make no mistakes and would never be to trouble," Mr. Ter Welle said. "We thought the end was in sight, but it isn't. A lot of Philips people fear for their jobs."



Downtown Eindhoven: The village has grown to o metropolis of more thon 200.000

Reclaimed Flevoland a Symbol Of Battle Against Adversity

ELYSTAD — The city of Lelystad and the flat neat pastures and wheat fields and fledg-

ling iodustrial developments that surround it are "the newest but far from most dynamic region" of the Netherlands in the words of Mayor J.P.A. Gruijters.

The polder of Flevoland, northeast of Amsterdam, where Lelystad is situated, was reclaimed in 1957. It took 10 years to do the pumping, draining, seeding and tree planting and to build the cosy traditional dwellings, administrative buildings, recreational areas, roads, railroad and other infrastructure. In 1966, the first inhabitants moved into Lelystad.

Like all reclaimed lands, Flevoland is an object of Dutch pride, a symbol of the nation's battle against adversity.

"It is a good place to live in," said Mayor Gruijters. Housing is cheap and better than in the old cities. There are marinas, tennis courts, swimming pools and other sports facilities for children. The schools are good. So is the air, and Amsterdam is only 45 minutes away by clean, fast trains. There are woods and a buge bird sanctuary.

But not all has gone well. It was planned for 80.000 people but the planners overestimated the nation's economic growth rate. After 22 years, the city bas 58,000 inhabitants and is growing by a few bundred souls a year, according to the mayor. Its infrastruc-ture is too big and costly for its size. Unemployment is 19 percent, some 6 percent above the national average.

Almere, its twin city which was opened in 1976, 10 years after Lelystad, is about half the distance from Amsterdam and got many of the commuters for which Lelystad was meant. Its population is over 80,000 and growing hy more than 4,000 a year.

Though built as a showcase, Lelystad had no industrial core of its own to attract new industries. "We learned that you cannot force development; it has to bappen naturally, a log does not move upriver," Mr. Gruijters said.

The land on Flevoland is among the best in Europe. The farms are between 48 to 56 bectares (120 and 140 acres) and mechanized - and size and equipment count. With the European Community setting prices to assure the survival of much smaller and less efficient farms in other countries, the local farmer-entrepreneurs have struck it rich quickly. Their latest profitable line is tulip bulbs for the United States and Japan.

But agriculture, though still the strong suit of the Dutch economy, is no looger the oational priority that it was when the reclamation schemes were launched. To create new industries rather than grow more food is the national objective.

Another priority - to create new land for people to live on - also has lost its urgency, and longstanding plans to reclaim the last wide stretch of open water west of Lelystad and Almere have been shelved iodefinitely, perhaps permanently.

Henry Tanner

Page 9



Theo Van Gogh in the Hall of Justice in The Hague, which he used for his latest film.

but maintains that his aim is to entertain and not shock. "I feature a lot of psychos in my films because they make interesting movies. But for all his verbal bluster and sardonic Ask anybody what they think of the film "Psywit, Mr. Van Gogh is a serious and sensitive cho" by Alfred Hitchcock and they will say it is filmmaker. He began filming in his late teens one of the best films they've seen." His first (eature film, "Lugre" (1981), tells

the story of a psychopath who kidnaps the mentally disabled daughter of a millionaire. The millionaire refuses to pay the ransom and the daughter and kidnapper fall to love.

about a slave-master relationship did oot ap-peal to Amsterdam's film academy which turned him down. They advised him instead to A trailer from the film showing two kittens being put into a washing machine caused a nationwide scandal and Mr. Van Gogh had to "Maybe I'm perverted, but I certainly don't appear on television with the kittens to prove

"It was totally absurd," he said, "The view-ers ignored a second TV clip from the film which showed far greater human suffering." Mr. Van Gogh added, "We're basically a

a highly diversified, high-technol-

slave traders.'

Mr. Van Gogh has just finished his fifth

will also be distributed in Japan, marking Mr. Van Gogh's foreign debut.

True to form, Mr. Van Gogh has already managed to surround the film with cootroversy. By lambasting Rob Out, the bead of Veronica, one of the biggest Dutch broadcasters, be forfeited the company's 250,000-guilder

And to his producer's despair, be is oow telling the media that the film's title has been changed to "No Potatoes," because, be explained, "there are no potatoes in it."

MARK FULLER is the Dutch-based correspondent for The Times of London.

Black Humor Spices a Van Gogh's Films to outraged viewers that they were still alive.

country of preachers, ever ready to condemn the regime in South Africa or a South American dictator. Yet, apartheid is a Dutch word. and Holland was one of the world's biggest

His second and fourth films, "A Day at the Beach," (1984) and "Return to Destgecest," (1987) proved that he could handle major themes and attract mainstream audiences.

movie, provisionally titled "Showtime," which he describes as a romantic thriller. It tells the story of a famous lawyer who becomes ensnared to the defense of a night club owner accused of a sexual killing. The lawyer falls in love with a woman sent by the night club owner to entice him to take on the brief. "He wins the case but loses the woman," Mr. Van

Gogh said. The film will be released to the spring and

(\$125,000) contribution to the film's budget.

er, Theo van Gogh, has learned to live with the fact that his great uncle, Vincent van Gogh, will always loom large in conversations about his own work. 'It used to be a really big problem because the media always tried to compare the two of us as artists," he said. "I'm an entertainer, not an artist. But then again, the Van Gogh name has opened many doors for me, especially in

Lineres still a tew place WAEREN BUIGESMEE

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EC Competition World Transport

Horticulture's Silver Lining

By Ronaid van de Krol

Page 10

AALDWIJK, Netherlands - As the dark days of winter apof farmers in the Netherlands Westland region - the world's largest collection of high-technol-ogy greenhouses — is getting ready to trick nature into prolonging the growing season. The farmers, using a new gener-

ation of powerful sodium lamps, will soon be flooding their green-houses at night with onnge col-ored light to compensate for the weakness of the light during the

northern European winter. The intensity of the artificial light makes tomato plants, cucum-bers, lettice and roses think they are getting more light than is actuare getting more light into a set ally present, and they respond ac-cordingly — by growing steadily throughout the winter. The technique, called "assimila-tion lighting," is expensive, requir-tion neuron imported (Mp in).

ing a total investment of up to 1 million guilders (\$475,000) per farmer. But it is slowly catching on, marking a further advance in

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produced another hefty trade sur-plus of 17 billion guilders last year. Dutch horticulture's battle to use sophisticated, automated green-Agricultural products again acbouses to compensate for the lack counted for 25 percent of all exof sun and warmth in the climate. But increasingly, greenhouses, and horticulture generally, are also beloing to insulate Dutch ag-riculture from the politics of the ports, confirming the Nether-lands' long-standing position as the world's second-largest agricul-tural exporter after the United European Community's agricul-State While the agricultural sector is tural policy

As the EC tries to clamp down certainly robust, there are problem on overproduction of such prodareas. tional level show large discrepanucts as milk and grain, Dutch farmers are stepping up their plantings of products that fall outcies between the various sectors." Gernit Braks, minister for agriculside the price-regulatory domain of the EC - flowers, vegetables ture and fisheries, said in his 1989 budget statement. "Horniculture, for example, booked good results. and fruit.

By contrast, results in arable farm-The adaptability of Dutch farmers, as well as their intensive growing methods, helps explain why agriculture, a key, export-ori-ented sector of the Dutch econoing were disappointing." The decline in cash crops was the result of lower grain prices, lower prices for unregulated products such as potatoes and onions, and reduced harvests last year. The dairy sector, which still acnes to book new admy, contin vances at a time when farmers in the rest of Europe are mostly con-fronted with declining incomes. ounts for 30 percent of Dutch

In 1987, Dutch farm incomes agricultural production in value rose an average 3.6 percent, in sharp contrast to the 5.1 percent decline recorded in the EC as a terms, has generally held its own despite the introduction by the EC of a "super levy" on milk production several years ago. Nevertheless, the levy, imposed whole. Overall, the Dutch agricul-ture and the foodstuffs industry

The Trade Fair for a deaner environment

on any surplus output above a fixed level, has clearly succeeded in reducing production, with Dutch milk output next year forecast to be 12 percent lower than it was in 1983.

Dutch dairy farmers, arguing that the EC's clampdown on overproduction threatens to create milk shortages, now want the super levy system to be made more Comparisons at the naflexible through, for example, al-lowing one farmer to "lease" his milk quota to another farmer. Mr. Braks has promised to launch a study of this and other options during the autumn.

In pig, chicken and calf husbandry, limits to growth of another kind have emerged. Until recently, farmers disenchanted with dairy farming could easily be persuaded to turn to pig breeding and poultry farming.

But now, following nearly two decades of steady expansion of the Dutch livestock sector, meat supplies appear to have caught up with demand.

Compared with the stagnation of the dairy and livestock sectors, which together account for 65 per-

Flowers are prepared for market in Aalsmeer.

account for only half of produccent of production, "horticulture under glass" is expected to show tion by the year 2000.

steady growth of 5 percent per year over the next few years. David Luteijn, chairman of Ce-beco-Handelsraad, an umbrella organization for various buying

"By then, greenhouse horticul-ture will easily be the largest agri-culture sector in the Netherlands," he said in a speech earlier this year. At the moment, horticulture, both under glass and in the open air, has a 30 percent share of total

and selling cooperatives in the ag-ricultural sector, has estimated that animal-based agriculture will agricultural production.

2 Cities Hoping **To Increase Role as European Gateways**

By Frank De Jong

MSTERDAM - The Dutch hope that their country will be able to Diay a major role as a "Gateway to Europe" when the European Community pulls down its inner, borders at the end of

By and large, transport circles are optimistic that Rotterdam, as the busiest and largest port in the world, will retain its leading position, particularly in regards to En-America. The same goes, more or less, for

Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport, the fifth largest in Europe, which has steadily improved its position as the turnkey for American freight destined for a number of countries in Europe. The Dutch are worried that ports like Antwerp in Belginm, or

Hamburg and Bremen in West Germany, are lying in wait to grab Rotterdam's leading position, not only in the shipment of goods for estern Europe, but for elsewhere in the world.

And while officials in The Hague claim that Rotterdam's position might, in the long term, be on the wane, the Rotterdam Port Authority is preparing to adapt Rotterdam from a simple transit harbor into Europe's distribution

rules and providing a framework. center. Transport Minister Neelie So what is their mood as the Smit-Kroes believes that the Dutch are pondering their chances Dutch can make the Netherlands a genuine European distribution center for goods from the Ameri-"Every Dutchman is part vicar cas, the Far East and other coon-

Last year, Rotterdam launched an electronic message network, the International Transport Information System, to link the port's cus-

pers.

leading position by achieving an overall transshipment of 255 mil-lion tons, including 208 million tons of bulk goods and 47 million tons in general cargo. Develop-ments in the crude oil trade caused a slight decrease in the transshipment of oil products last year: 19 million tons as against more than 22 million tons in 1986. But the flow of crude remained stable at 77 million tons. At the moment, bulk cargo, such as crude oil, oil products,

tomers to shipping lines, cargo agents and freight forwarders. The

system is designed to facilitate a paperless transfer of data, allow-

ing exporters and importers to

In 1987. Rotterdam retained its

keep track of cargo movements

1

coal, iron ore and grain, still accounts for 80 percent of Rotterdam's tonnage. That percentage is expected to drop gradually, how-ever, in favor of container transport/general cargo.

Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport the world transport of cargo. Last year it handled more than 513,000 tons of incoming and outgoing cargo, a 14 percent increase over 1986

The airport's spokesman, Rien Floris, is certain that this year's growth rate will exceed 15 percent. Two years ago, Schiphol han-dled 148,000 tons of airfreight to and from North America, as against 170,000 tons last year. This year's figure may be approaching the 200,000-ton mark, according

FRANK DE JONG writes from the Netherlands for the London Daily Express and Irish newspa-

Imbalance in Job Scene

Continued from page 7

industries, many of these former guest workers and their families have never been able to find new obs. As much as 40 percent of Turkish and Moroccan adults in the Netherlands are memployed, the ministry estimates.

For all these reasons, "retrain-ing" and "schooling" have become the latest buzzwords in unemployment policy, replacing the emphasis on shorter working weeks and a "redivision of labor" that marked

much of the early 1980s. Seizing upon the new emphasis on job skills, the government

In its September budget statement, the government acknowl-edged that imbalances on the labor market were causing problems and hinted at the possibility of either lowering minimum wages to create more jobs for low-skilled workers or reducing the social se-curity premiums paid by businesses, thereby making it cheaper for them to hire unskilled labor.

In October, Mr. Lubbers put forward the idea of allowing employers to pay newly hired em-ployees 90 percent of the current minimum for the first year. The idea is that reducing wage costs will encourage business to create more jobs at the lower end of the job spectrum. But the proposal is highly con-troversial. Three previous attempts by the government to alter minimum wages have failed to gamer enough support in the Staten Generaal, or parliament.

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European awareness is growing that on

1992 Helps Blur Rivalries

Continued from page 7

the Netherlands the "Gateway to Europe." But the Dutch now worry that their gateway position --Rotterdam, the world's busiest port, the Rhine River and the railroad and road network leading south to the Ruhr - may be bypassed by new traffic lines. A government commission recently warned that the Channel Tonnel and France's high-speed trains will create new direct links from the Atlantic to the fastest-growing industrial centers of the continent - the high-technology regions of southern Germany, the Paris-Lyon area and southern Europe.

"In order to remain Europe's foremost country of transit, Holland must develop a new range of specialized industries supplying component parts to the industrial giants of West Germany, the Unit-ed States and Japan," said Deputy Foreign Minister Berend-Jan van Voorst tot Voorst, the cabinet's European specialist. New small and medium companies must trade on the Dutch reputation for reliability and speed of communications to become an integral part of the computerized "just-in-time" manufacturing systems of the big concerns, be said.

but subsidized; hospitals and simi-lar institutions should be run by Large Dutch retailing firms al-ready boast the shortest delivery times in the world. Dutch companonprofit organizations; unions, insurance companies, professional nies are suppliers to the German automobile industry. organizations, client and consumer groups all should deal with each

The Lubbers government takes credit for having put the country in a better position to compete after 1992. But most economists believe that more austerity is needed. The public debt remains stag-gering. Even Wim Kok, the head of the opposition Labor Party, re-cently declared that public expenditures must be cut further - and

this, by definition, means further cutbacks in social payments. The most notable single change in social welfare policies has been

the tightening of the Disability Act mder which anyone claiming "psychological disability" was able to get full compensation. The act, which was created as one of the most spectacular features of the Dutch welfare state, is now judged to have been destruc-tive for individuals and society. Young people who invoked it, sometimes as a lark, discovered many years later that they were regarded as unemployable for life. Unemployment remains one of the country's most urgent problems. New jobs have been created.

but have gone mostly to newcom-ers to the labor market - such as married women who are seeking employment in record numbers, a trend that had started earlier in the rest of Europe. Mr. Lubbers's promise to reduce the number of jobless by 50,000 a year has

satisfaction.

proved to be unrealistic.

and part trader, claiming to take the high ground but adept at making deals and driving a hard bar-gain," said Peter Brusse, editor of Elsevier weekly. Mr. Scheffer's complaint about the lack of nationalist impulses notwithstanding, the Dutch went on an emotional binge when their soccer team won the European champiouship this sommer.

in Europe

other while the government con-fines its role to setting the ground

The queen "reconquered" Amsterdam this year, Mr. Brusse related, when she got a tunniltuous popular welcome during a walk through some of the city's tougher neighborhoods where anti-royalist feeling had been strong during re-

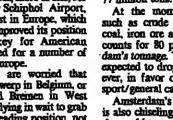
cent years of social conflict. J.P.A. Groijters, a former minister of planning and now mayor of Lelystad, northeast of Amsterdam, is one of the voices warning against too much togetherness and

"Consensus is fine," he told a visitor, "but we are so in love with it that we don't see its ughy side. It is highly selective, based on not seeing rather than seeing. It keeps us from facing up to the public

ing old taboos."

debt, for instance; the same with

to some forecasts.





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IS BOAC ing to create a "responsible, caring society" said Arie Oostlander, the head of the Christian Democrats' think tank.

The idea, he explained, is for hundreds of institutions to act as "social partners" and to assume as many as possible of the responsibilities that previous governments had given to the state. Schools, for instance, should be independent

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year project in April anned at holding a personal unemployment, the difference be-tween the minimum wage and the dole is so small that people have no incentive to work, but we don't talk about this. We are not break-ine ald abbase if reorientation talk" with all the 170,000 people who have been out of work for more than three years. The project, being carried out by the official government labor exchanges, is designed to produce a "personal action plan" consist-ing of either a place in a job-training scheme, suggestions for additional schooling or even a job. HENRY TANNER is on the staff of the International Herald Tri-

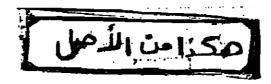
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Herald Eribune. **BUSINESS/FINANCE**

CAP.GEMINI SOGETL

By Jacques Neher

puter-software services company in Europe, is mounting an expansion drive in hopes of becoming

The concern, which specializes in software and

computer systems consulting for medium and

large-sized companies, is shopping for acquisitions

in the United States. Earlier this year, it took a

minority stake in a major Botish competitor, Sema

Group PLC, and has reportedly been buying more

To help fund the expansioo drive, Cap Gemini

plans to issue new shares this autumn to raise up to 600 million francs (\$98.4 million), it announced in

September. "We're in a business where growth is absolotely

mandatory," said Michel Berty, corporate score-tary. "Like in riding a bike, we have to keep moving or else we'll fall down."

The pressure for growth, he said, comes from the

stock in Sema Group recently.

one of the largest such companies in the world.

for creative tasks.



FEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1988

MADISON AVENUE

Freeing business people

Saudi Iteway If They Loved It in Peoria, Output It May Play in Osaka, Too Climbs

Telephone. It matched Madonna with Mitsubishi Home Electronics. And it pegged Paul Newman as a pitch man for Fuji Card, a Japanese credit card. If you don't remember any of these commercials, you may not have seen them. The spots air almost exclusively in Japan. The agency behind the ads the tiny Los Angeles division of Dentsu, the world's largest advertising agency group, with \$6.8 billion in billings. Dentsu does also own a huge advertising agency in the United States called HDM. But separately, and for years almost anony-mously. Dentsu has maintained a separate Los Angeles

research unit. Its main mission."

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eventually catch on in Japan. One way to do the job, of course, is to understand Hol-lywood. With that in mind,

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rport's spokesman, Rig certain that this year, ite will exceed 15 percent cars ago, Schiphol ha 000 tons of airfreight as North America a 10,000 tons last year. The une may be approache 00-ton mark according OFCCASIS.

DE JONG writes jour erlands for the Londo press and Irish newspa **b** Scene

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First newly hard a percent of the curm AL-FO

By BRUCE HOROVITZ Los Angales Times Service **Peak Production** OS ANGELES - It hooked up Michael Jackson with the giant Japanese phone company Nippon Telegraph & Telephone. It matched Madonna with Mitsubishi Home At End of Month increased its oil output to a peak of 7 million barrels a day in the last

is to determine who or what in America is hot - and who or After all, the agency figures, ds that catch on in the Unit-

ed States are strong bets to

several employees spend most their time simply scanning through ra estimated 200 American magazines, especially entertainment ustry magazines like Billboard to Premiere.

"We're not an ad agency," said Takashi Nakamura, president of Dentsu Inc. of Los Angeles. "Our function is to export American expertise to Japan. We create concepts and we promote ideas." More than any thing else, however, Dentsu's Los Angeles office — which employs just 30 people compared to the more than 5,000 employed in its Tokyo office — serves as eyes and ears in the United States for its parent company. It researches every-thing from America's newest trends to its hottest celebrities. It then lobbies its senior executives back in Tokyo to match Ameri-

ca's fast-rising fads with major Japanese corporate clients. "We throw the ball," said Mr. Nakamura, "and they catch it." The ad firm's top executives in Tokyo often demand mounds of documentation before they will buy into an American trend, said Mr. Nakamura, "I look for lots of articles to support my ideas."

ORE THAN A YEAR AGO, for example, the Los Angeles office tried to persuade executives in Tokyo to match a big corporate client with the fast-rising American singing star, Tiffany. At the time, however, Tiffany had recorded only one hit song. "That wasn't enough," said Hal Lifson, the agency's Los Angeles creative director. "They said that she had to become a star.' Since then, however, Tiffany has recorded several hit songs.

And she has recently signed to star in a Japanese ad for Dentsu's client, the electronics division of Yamaha. Meanwhile, Mr. Lifson is trying to convince Dentsu executives in Japan that some of America's comic book and cartoon heroes

including Batman, Archie and Gumby - could be very popular corporate symbols for some of Dentsu's Japanese clients. "They love American pop calture in Japan," he said. "And the Japanese have a much higher aesthetic appreciation for things like animation than we do. To them, it's not kid stuff."

Dentsu has had a Los Angeles office since 1961, but for more than 20 years it was primarily a place where clients went when ey wanted a sightseeing tour of the Los Angeles area, said Mr. Nakamura. The office only had one employee until 1984, when the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles became a focus for advertisers worldwide. It was this office that played a role in linking Fuji with a blimp for the Olympics.

Now, the office is becoming more aggressive in helping its parent beckon U.S. companies who want to expand their corporate presence in Japan. It has, for instance, just printed a glossy brochure, boasting of its numerous marketing efforts. And the

A Dentsu unit in Los Angeles tracks who or what in the

U.S. is hot --- and who or what is not.

up from 4.9 million barrels a day in September, they said. Sandi Ara-bia's daily quota, as set by the Or-ganization of Petroleum Exporting. Countries, is 4.343 million barrels. "Saudi Arabia seems determined to apply the bitter medicine to OPEC until others agree on new output levels," said an oil industry

executive, noting that a glut caused by high OPEC production hurt the kingdom the least of all the cartel's members. The sources said Sandi Arabia was apparently flooding the market in advance of a meeting of oil min-isters from the 13 OPEC comprise

in Vienna from Nov. 21, which is being held to consider a new part on output and prices. Oil prices fell Taesday in New

ABU DHABI - Sandi Arabia

week of October, in an effort to

Saudi output averaged 5.55 mil-

lion barrels a day for all of October,

force OPEC to accept a new pro-duction agreement, oil industry

sources said Tuesday.

York. North Sea Brent slipped to \$12.24 a barrel from \$12.56 on Monday, while West Texas Inter-mediate, the beochmark U.S. grade, eased to \$13.43 from \$13.78 for December delivery. The current OPEC output of more than 21 million barrels a day

is at least 2 million barrels higher than the demand for OPEC oil, the industry sources said. The main obstacle to a new production pact is Iran's opposition to demands by

Iraq to be allocated an equal quota. Some executives cantioned that, even if OPEC agreed in Vienna to cut output, Sandi Arabia might find it hard to slow production.

The sources said a steep rise in Sandi exports was the main reason behind the jump in daily output to 7 million barrels in the final week of October, from 5.3 million the previous week.

They said the kingdom's tanker chartering company, Vela, had hired about a dozen supertankers to load crude oil in November.

Ruling Aids Raleses Bid For Interco

The Associated Press



Cap Gemini, the French computer-software services company, developed the first system to aid automaker Renault in repairing automatic transmission systems. The executive chairman Serge Kampf, right, is presiding during a period of aggressive expansion.

Cap Gemini Seeks to Circle Globe

French Computer Consulting Firm Pursues Expansion

With about 60 percent of its total costs going for salaries, the company is pinched any time a consultant is not employed by a client. Special to the Herald Tribune PARIS - Cap Gemini Sogeni, the biggest com-

So far lack of business has not been a problem. From 1983 to 1987, revenue has soared 200 percent. to 4.18 billion francs; and oet earnings have leaped 289 percent to 280 millioo francs. Employm meanwhile, has increased 168 percent to 10,600.

During the annual shareholders meeting in May, Mr. Kampf predicted "an excellent" 1988. "Our ambition is to grow by 30 percent a year at least for the five years to come," he said.

Cap Gemini was well beyond its target for the first half: it recently reporting that revenue grew 64 percent to 2.77 billion francs. For the full year, the company estimated sales would increase 34 percent to around 5.6 billion francs.

If the pace of growth can he sustained, Mr. Kampf said, the company's sales by 1996 would approach \$8 billion, prompting a corresponding See GEMINI, Page 14

Key U.S. Index Slipped 0.1% In September

WASHINGTON - The govern-ment said Tuesday that its main forecasting gauge of future eco-nomic activity edged down 0.1 percent in September, its second decline in the last three months reported.

The Associated Press

The index of leading indicators rose 0.5 percent in August and 1.5 percent in June, but fell 0.7 percent in July.

Economists believe this rollercoaster performance is a signal that 6.7 the economy, which was expanding at a robust pace in the first six months of 1988, is slowing.

Overall ecocomic growth as measured by the gross national product dropped to an annual rate of 2.2 percent from July through eptember. Many analysts believe that this modest pace will continue in the current quarter and for most of oext year.

David Wyss, an economist with Data Resources Inc., said the leading index was signaling a slow-down, which would give the economy breathing room and lower inflationary pressures built up by heavy demand and tight labor markets.

"We are seeing a pretty sluggish leading indicator and that is consistent with where the economy is going," he said. "We are looking for an economy that is slowing but not stopping He predicted that GNP would

grow 2.3 percent for 1989. GNP is the total value of a nation's output of goods and services.

In a second report released Tuesday, the Commerce Department said that construction spending rose 0.6 percent in September, to an annual rate of \$403.4 billion, as strength in bousing and govern-ment construction offset a decline

in office building. The 0.1 percent decline in the leading index was a bit weaker than expected. Many private forecasters were calling for a 0.2 percent rise. The August index, however, was revised upward to show a 0.5 percent gain, instead of the originally

designed to give some hints of economic activity six to nine months into the future.

Many economists, who had at one time been fearful that the next U.S. president would face a recession in his first year in office, have revised that view and oow believe the next downturn will not come until 1990.

But the leading index is signaling slower growth. For the past 12 months, it has risen just 0.7 percent, compared to an increase of percent in the previous 12 months.

For September, the biggest fac-tor holding the index back was a drop in plant and equipment or-ders, followed by a fail in building permits. Other factors depressing the index were a decline in raw materials prices and slower growth in the money supply. Falling prices are viewed negatively as a sign of ower demand

Five of the available nine indicators made positive contributions to the index. The biggest positive force came from an increase in the average workweek. Other posiove factors were a fall in initial unemployment claims, a rise in stock prices, a slowdown in filling orders and a rise in orders for consumer

goods Michael Evans, bead of a Wash-ington forecasting firm, said he is predicting GNP growth of just 2 percent next year, reflecting a slowdown of the export boom that ac-counted for half of this year's growth.

"The export boom is clearly gone, capital spending has tailed off and consumers haven't been too eager to spend either," said Mr. Evans. "That is basically the whole

economy." But Beryl Sprinkel, the chief presidential economic adviser, said in a speech last week that there was oo reason for a recession to occur

"Recessions don't just happen," he said. "They are caused by policy mistakes."

If a recession does occur next year, many analysts are fearful that reported 0.4 percent increase, The index, by focusing on for-ward-looking business statistics, is rates too high.



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NEW YORK - The Rales brothers won a major victory Tues-day in their hostile, \$2.7 billion bid for Interco Inc. when a court issued a preliminary injunction blocking the furniture and apparel compa-

ny's poison-pill defense. The ruling in Dehware Chan-cery Court should allow the Wash-ington-based Rales brothers to proceed with their \$74-a-share tender offer.

Neither the Rales brothers nor Interco could be reached immediately for comment. Cindy Carpenter, a spokeswoman for Steven M. Rales and Mitchell P. Rales, said that unless interco appeals the rul-ing, it appears that the brothers can begin purchasing shares under the

In active trading on the New York Stock Exchange, Interco jumped \$4 to \$71.75 a share.

Ms. Carpenter said the court reserved judgment on whether In-terco could issue a special dividend. The St. Louis-based company in September countered the brothers' offer with a multibillion-fiellar de-

fensive restructuring that includes paying a special \$25-a-share dividend to shareholders. The Raleses own 8.7 percent of Interco's stock. Their latest offer, made through Cardinal Acquisi-

tion Corp., is subject to 75 percent participation among interco's 36.2 nillion shares outstanding, as well as the withdrawal of the poison-pill shareholder rights plan.

Earlier Tuesday, Cardinal announced that more than 24 million Interco shares had been tendered. Those shares, coupled with the Ra-les's previous holdings, represent 77 percent of the company's outstanding stock. The offer was due to expire at midnight Tuesday.

Cardinal, which opened the hidding for interco at \$64 a share last July, increased its hostile offer from \$70 a share to \$74 two weeks

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Ms. Carpenter said the fact that the Federal Trade Commission subpoenaed the brothers last week should have no effect on the tender offer. The partnership disclosed last Thursday that it had been subpocnaed in connection with an investigation of possible antitrust violations

The Delaware ruling came after Interco succeeded in temporarily halting interco's tender offer. In arguing to block the bid, Interco alleged that Cardinal failed to di-- 1.00 vulge that Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., the investment firm, is a co-bidder in the takeover attemnt. Interco manufactures men's and women's clothing, footwear, furni-

ture and home furnishings.

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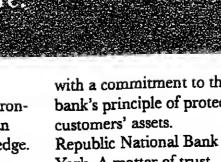
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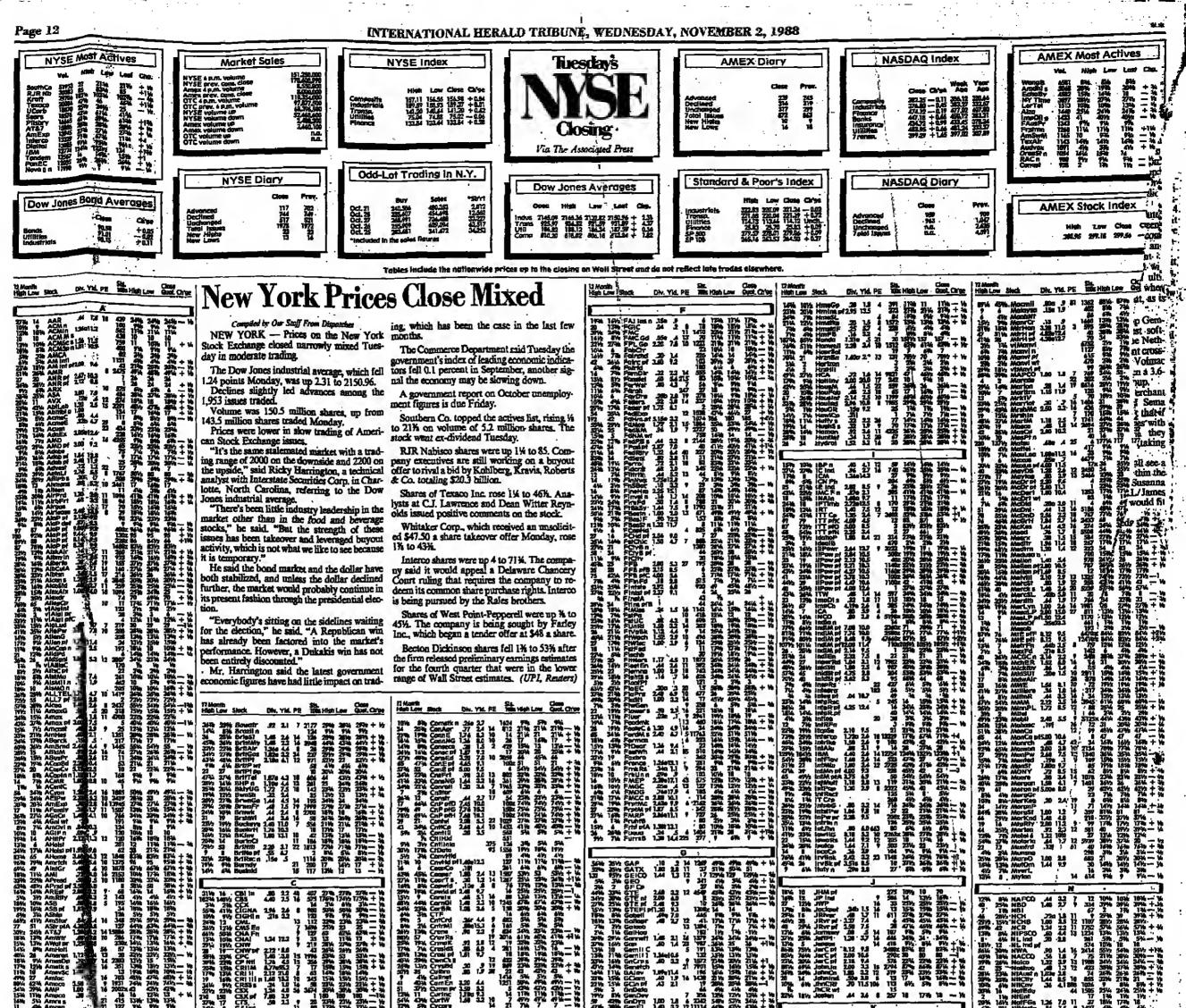
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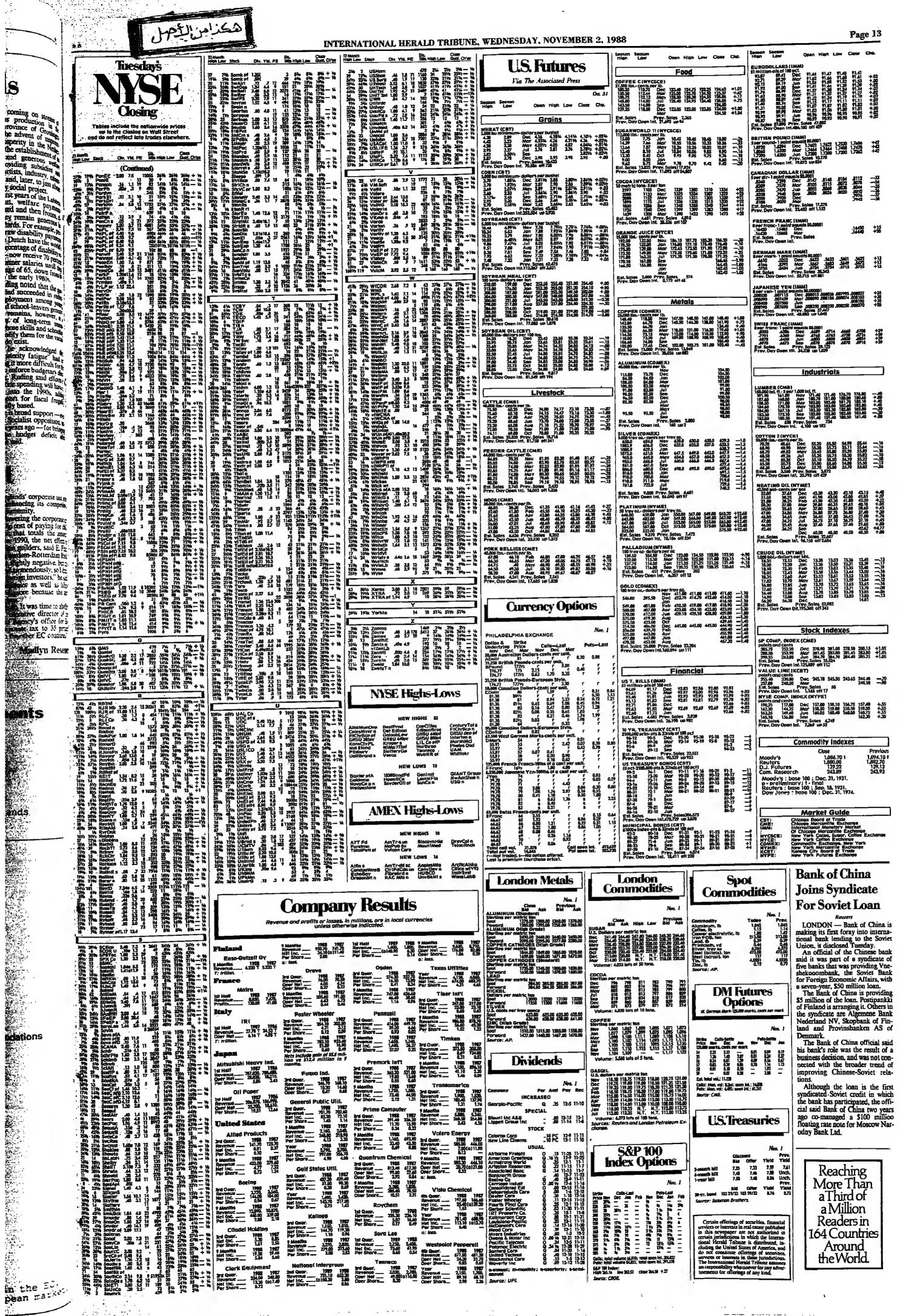
HEAD OFFICE: 2, PLACE DO LAG - 1204 GENEVA - TEL. (022) 28 18 10 - FOREX: (022) 290502 - BRANCH: 1, YIA CANOVA - 6900 LUGANO - TEL. (091) 23 85 52 NEW YORK MIAMI LOS ANGELES · BEVERLY HILLS · CORPUS CHRISTI · MONTREAL LONDON PARIS MONTE CARLO LUXEMBOURG MILAN GIBEALTAR GUERNSEY HONG KONG · SINGAPORE · TOKYO · NASSAU CAYNAN ISLANDS BUENOS AIRES SANTIAGO · MONTEVIDEO · CARACAS MEXICO CITY PUNTA DEL ESTE · RIO DE JANEIRO SAO PAULO





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Page 14 **BUSINESS ROUNDUP**

Commerzbank Buys Bank Stake in Brazil

By Ferdinand Protzman International Flerold Tribune

banco, Brazil's third-largest banking group, for 130 million Deutsche marks (\$73.5 million).

strengthen the presence of West Germany's third-largest commercial bank in South America, Commerzbank acquired the

stake by lifting its bolding in Banco to do Brasil SA, a de Investimen Unibanco subsidiary, to 19.4 percent from 5 percent. Commerzbank has had a stake in Investimento do Brasil for over 20 years and began expanding it by participating when the Brazilian bank raised its capital in October.

In addition, Commerzbank acquired small holdings in Investimento do Brasil from Credit Suisse of Switzerland and two U.S. banks, Harris Bank Corp. and Philadelphia International Investment

Corp. In the next few months the vanous banks which form the Unibanco group will be merged into one bank," said Peter Pietsch, a spokesman for Commerzbank. We will have a 10 percent stake in the new Unibanco via the holding in Investimento do Brasil, which specializes in long-term financing." Mr. Pietsch said the merger has

already been approved by Brazilian financial authorities and will follow "fairly automatically" in the next few months. Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank of Japan

holds 12 percent of Umbanco. Commerzbank made the acquisi-

tion to strengthen its presence in Brazil and to provide better cus-tomer service, Mr. Pietsch said. In a statement, Commerzbank

said the acquisition was a sign of confidence in the Brazilian economy and pointed out that Brazil ranks fourth behind the United States, France and the Netherlands

Allied-Lyons' Oil Unit Is Sold to Gulf Canada

LONDON - Allied-Lyons PLC, the British food and beverage roup, said Tuesday it had sold its U.S. oil and gas subsidiary, HPC Inc. of Denver, to Gulf Canada Resources Ltd. for 227 million Canadian dollars (\$186 million) in

The sale is part of company strategy of selling non-core assets, Allied-Lyons said. The proce_ds will be used to reduce debt. HPC had a pretax profit of \$3.5 million in the year ending Feb. 29.

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in direct West German foreign in-

FRANKFURT — Commerz-bank AG said Tuesday it has ac-guired a 10 percent stake in Umlion DM from 531 million DM a year earlier. West German banks' partial operating carnings include The move is designed to interest and fee carnings, less spending on plant and equ ment The banks traditionally do not release full operating carnings, which include results from trading on their own account.

Commerzbank's lower profit in standard banking business was more than offset by strong results in its own-account trading operations in securities, gold and foreign exchange, pushing total group op-erating income up 8 percent from a

year earlier. In 1987, Commerzbank posted pretax operating profit of 1.25 bil-ion DM, while its group assets totaled 161.73 billion DM. The largest commercial banks in

West Germany, Deutsche Bank AG and Dresdner Bank AG, with Commerzbank, have been jockey-ing for position to take full advantage of the planned opening of the European Community's single

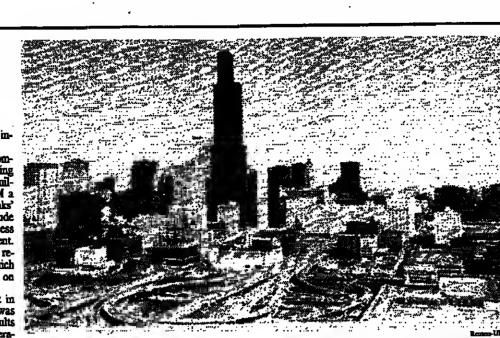
market in 1992. Dresdner Bank, in second place, took the latest step Monday, an-nouncing plans to raise 780 million DM through a share offering dur-ing November. The bank said it issue 3 million new shares of common stock at a price of 260.00 DM a share to stockholders one a r-nine basis.

Banking analysts said the move gives Dresdner Bank ample room for expansion; market rumors persist that it is planning a joint life trance venture with Allianz AG, West Germany's largest insurer. Both Dresdner and Allianz have consistently denied the rumors.

Although Dresdner Bank acquired a 30 percent stake in BNP-AK Bankasi AS of Istanbul in August, Deutsche Bank and nerzbank have been more active internationally,

Under the managing board chairman, Walter Scipp, Commerz-bank has concentrated on building up its investment banking business worldwide, expanding its operations in New York, Tokyo and London. The bank is still hoping to expand its holding in Crédit Lyon-nais of France to bolster its Euro-

pean operations. Dentsche Bank has followed a similar strategy and has also begun to build its profile in smaller markets, such as Australia, where it purchased in September a 50 percent stake in Bain & Co., a Sydneybased brokerage and financial services group.



The Sears Tower in Chicago: World's tallest building may be world's biggest real estate transaction.

Sears Tower Could Fetch \$1 Billion

Sale Will Be Biggest-Ever Real Estate Deal, Agents Say

Sears would profit handsomely.

Houston, and JMB Realty Corp., of Chicago

investing institutional money in real estate.

Chicago market is currently overbuilt.

compete with.

would likely demand.

Although no one has been asked yet to bid on the

Chicago market and its track record in successfully

But raising financing could be difficult because the

In the downtown area where the Sears Tower

stands, known as the Loop, there is already a 15

percent vacancy rate. About 16 million square feet out

of a total 105 million are empty. Another five million

able in the Loop during the next two years, space that the vacant offices in the Sears Tower will have to

mare feet of new space is expected to become avail-

Sears executives said they chose to relocate 8,000

ployees in the merchandise group rather than face

Like most other major building sales, the disposi-

It is believed that the selling document will be

with Goldman to assemble institutional financing or

possibly to arrange for bonds to be sold to the public that would be backed by rents from the tower.

In any case, it is expected that the agents will keep the selling document confidential, releasing it only to a

By Eric N. Berg New York Times Servi

CHICAGO — The sale of the 110-story Sears Tower, the world's tallest building and an emblem of the Chicago skyline, will bring more than \$1 billion, the highest price ever for a single building, real estate

sionals have predicted. international real estate advisory firm. These experts said the most likely buyer would be a major U.S. developer who has the financial backing of a consortium of institutional investors, possibly including insurance companies, pension funds, universi-

ty endowments, and foreign institutions. The real estate professionals said, however, that the lanned sale, announced Monday by Sears, Roebuck tower, JMB was mentioned as an especially likely candidate because of its intimate knowledge of the & Co., was expected to test the marketing prowess of the three concerns assigned to sell the tower in a worldwide anction: Goldman, Sachs & Co., Dean

Witter Reynolds, and Coldwell Banker. One difficulty in lining up buyers may be that only 600 top executives of Sears will remain in the tower, while 8,000 of its merchandising employees will be moved to another location. As a result, half of the 3.7 million square feet (333,000 square meters) in the tower will be empty, leaving the new owner to lease nearly two million square feet of vacant space.

"The fact that Sears is leaving the building creates a mammoth risk for a new owner who has to lease up the building in the face of a soft office market," said Lloyd

N. Lynford, president of Ries Reports, a New Yorkhased real estate research concern. the big increase in rent that a buyer of the Tower Although there has been a sharp rise in prices of najor American office towers in the last few years, no single building has come even close to commanding what the Sears Tower and the land beneath it are

tion of the Sears Tower will be done on a global basis. Before the sale, a selling document will be assemexpected to bring. The Exxon Building in New York City fetched \$610 bled detailing the income stream from the tower and million, the Bank of America building in San Francis-co brought \$660 million, and the ARCO Tower in Los the costs of running it. distributed to interested buyers by Goldman, Sachs Angeles was sold for \$620 million. and Coldwell Banker. Dean Witter is expected to work

The 1.454-foot-high (440-meter-high) Sears Tower is much larger than these other structures. A sleek, black building that offers views on a clear day as far as Michigan, Indiana, and Wisconsin, the tower has almost the same amount of rentable space as one of the twin towers of the World Trade Center in New York, which are about 1.350 feet high. :

bandful of investors around the world who have the Real estate experts estimated on Monday that Sears. demonstrated financial muscle to pay \$1 billion for would receive \$250 to \$300 a rentable square foot, the tower.

GEMINI: Computer Consultancy Extends Its Reach

Saatchi Over

The Associated Press

dersen & Co, has sued Saatchi

& Saatchi PLC, accusing the

advertising concern of trying

to force Andersen to sell part

of its management informa-

tion consulting business. The suit follows the depar-

ture last month of four top

consulting partners from An-

dersen, a giant accounting

concern, for a new consulting

In the suit filed Monday in a

New York court, Andersen ac-

cused Saatchi and several former Andersen executives of

raiding Andersen personnel,

interfering with Andersen cli-ents and misappropriating Andersen's proprietary tech-

nology and trade secrets. Also named in the suit are Information Consulting

Group Inc., formed in Octo-

ber: Victor E. Millar, a former

Andersen executive, and Gresham T. Brebach, who

headed Andersen's U.S. man-

venture backed by Saatchi.

NEW YORK -Arthur An-

Consulting

(Continued from first finance page) Anderson Sues increase in its workforce to 50,000 people. He called the numbers "a

little staggering." "The perspectives of the group are excellent," said Bruno Renard of the Paris brokerage Cheuvreux, Virien SA, in a recent report. "Cap Gemini is the European leader in markets that are expected to grow at an annual rate of around 20 percent over the next five years." Mr. Renard recently increased

his estimate of Cap Gemini earnings, predicting a 47 percent gain this year to 390 million francs and a further increase of 30 percent in 1989 to 510 million francs.

Shares in Cap Gemini, quoted at 2,350 francs at the Friday close m Paris, are currently above the level they held at the time of the collapse in global equities last October, giving the company a market capital-ization of 10.06 billion francs. The stock price, which has more than doubled from its low early this year of 1,121 francs, is currently priced at a lofty 27 times projected 1988 earnin

Cap Gemini hopes to increase its business and stature in the United figures that would translate into a total purchase price of \$925 million to \$1.1 billion. Having spent an estimated \$100 a square foot, or States by buying competitors. If the company is going to include For-tune 500 companies among its cliabout \$400 million to complete the tower in 1983, ents, Mr. Berty said, "it's funda-"The capital gain will be enonnous," said Neil T. mental not to have to explain who Teplica, a senior associate at Jones Lang Wootton, an YOU are.

agement consulting practice. The American software services industry is fragmented, with large chunks controlled by units of the Among the developers mentioned on Monday as being capable of leading a bid for the tower were Tishman-Speyer Properties, of New York, Trammell Crow Co., of Dallas, Gerald D. Hines Interests, of ment in the software services busiso-called Big Eight accounting firms, such as Arthur Andersen & ness. It is helping to push Cap Gemini management into aggressive acquisitions.

In the past two years, Cap Gemi-ni has spent more than 1.2 billion francs to take stakes or acquire At this point, most of the business generated by Cap Gemini America, the New York-based subsidiary, comes from medium-sized company A French computer systems inte-gration specialist called SESA is businesses, though the company recently captured a contract with Coca-Cola Co. The U.S. unit emnow a wholly owned subsidiary. ploys more than 2,000 people and SESA had revenues of 1.2 billion last year reported \$134 million in francs last year. Cap Gemini, hich took a 35 percent interest in TEVENIIC

SESA in 1982, increased that stake Mr. Berty said Cap Gemini is aiming for acquisitions that will belp it generate \$1 billion per year in the United States within the next to 92 percent last year and to 100 percent this year. It also took control of ITMI, a Grenoble-based concern specializfive to ten years.

We're talking to everybody, but ing in computer-aided vision, artificial intelligence and robotics. However, Cap Gemini's weak-ness is its "notable absence" from we haven't reached anything conte yet," he said.

Cap Gemini was formed from an Britain and Japan, said Dennis Ex-Igamation of companies built ton, analyst with Phillips & Drew on Soperi SA, a consulting company started by Mr. Kampf in 1967 in London. He predicted an ultiand merged with Cap-France in mate slowdown for the concern unless it can make inroads in those two markets, through acquisitions 1974. Sogeti, still controlled by Mr. Kampf, owns 52 percent of Cap or alliances, within the next 18 to Gen

Another major-stockholder is 24 months. Compagnie Générale d'Industrie et There is evidence that Cap Gemde Participations, a French invest- ini already is trying to make a move could have become No. 2 in Ex ment company, which has a 12 percent share in Cap Gemini and a stirred the European computer services industry after it snapped up 33.5 percent stake in Sogéti.

Analysts say CGIP is an interested sharebolder, since Cap Gemini ish software services company that cope with its dizzying rate c, represents its single biggest invest- had split away from a former com- growth.

pany of Mr. Kampf in 1975. Only days earlier, Cap Group had an nounced it would merge with Sem Metra, a major Cap Gemini con petitor in France, to form a compt ny called Sema Group, with profrancs.

The merger effectively dilute Cap Gemin's stake to 13.6 percent but London brokers say the cost pany is buying shares again an now holds around 20 percent in sow notes around 20 percent f. H. Sema Group. They believe it Wi continue to buy shares and ulb mately lamch a takeover bid when the its holding passes 29 percent, as is required by British law.

in addition, last May, Cap Gem-ini and Volmac, the largest soft-ware services concern in the Netherlands, agreed to a 5 percent cross-shareholding arrangement. Volmac earlier had also quietly taken a 3.6-percent interest in Cap Group. Paribas, the French merchant bank, has 26.4 percent of Sema Group, and analysts suggest that if Paribas wanted to join forces with Cap Gemini and Volmac, they would have little problem taking over Sema Group. "It's very conceivable we'll see a

"It's very conceivable we'll see a move this fall or perhaps within the next 12 months," said Susanna Hardy, analyst with DKL/James Capel, a Paris broker. "It would fit with Paribas' ambitions." Mr. Berty acknowledges the Sema Group would give Cap Get, ini access to the British market

which it has so far been unable : penetrate on its own. But be rule out any hostile moves, which has said could alienate Sema Group'. management and ultimately runs such an acquisition.

"In this kind of business, we def-initely need the approval of man⁵ agement" in an acquisition, he said He explained that Cap Gemini to investment in Sema Group will give "a foot in the door."

"If in the future, both parties sec an advantage" in merging, he said. "there will be no reason why it couldn't be done. If not, we can sell the stock back and we will have made a good investment.

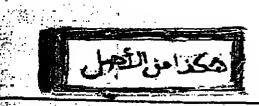
However, analysts say Cap Gemini's public stance may be a smokescreen to hide its more hostile 25 tentions

Cap Gemini claims it was actin defensively in buying the Car Group shares, protecting the con pany from potential America. predators, such as Electronic Dat; Systems, the General Motors sof ware services subsidiary. "A conpany like EDS wanting to have : foot in Europe could easily hav, come in," Mr. Berty said. "The

in the British market, Last April, it rope, just like that." Analysts say Cap Gemini's high ly decentralized managemen 29.6 percent of Cap Group, a Brit- structure has helped the company

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MESSAGE CENTER

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Italian Concern Acquires **Big Stake in Super Channel**

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sid Tuesday.

-The agreement makes Betatelevi-

sin SpA of Italy and Virgin Group PLC, a British concern based in the rick music business, partners in Super Channet. It also points up the difficulties of launching satel-

se television systems for Europe: onper Channel has consistently

posted losses. Virgin holds 45 percent of Super Channel, a British-based entertain-

ment station beamed to almost 14

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EUROPE IN ORBIT

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ities of £8 million (\$14.1 million). LONDON - An Italian con-The chairman of Virgin, Richard cern has acquired 53 percent of the Branson, was quoted as saying that gaopean Super Channel satellite Super Channel had accumulated elevision system from British comlosses of about £60 million in the percial stations, Super Channel last three years.

But he told the newspaper. "With television it is very often the people who come in at the second stage who do very well."

Super Channel went on the air at the beginning of 1987, providing a 24-hour English-language service.

BOSTON --- Consumers who want the latest in high-tech gadgetry will finally be sble to have a videophone under their tree this holiday season.

Three Japanese companies --- Mitsubishi Electric Corp., Panasonic Co., a unit of Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., and Sony Corp. — have recently intro-duced telephones that can send and recrive black and white, still images every five to seven seconds over standard tele-

nhone lines. But telephone analysts and the compa-

nies caution that demand for the phones, which cost \$400 to \$500 each, will be limited.

"We are being very cautious at first," said Mike Lang, national sales manager in the U.S. for Sony telecommunications products. "This is just the start of a new business that, over a period of time, should become a very significant new product."

Mitsubishi was the first company to come out with a videophone in the United States, introducing the Visitel at a cost of \$399 last January.

Timothy Beck, national sales manager for Mitsubishi's visual telecommunicauons products, said that about 30.000 units have been sold so far and that the company is planning an aggressive Christmas promotion.

Looking for a High-Tech Christmas Present for Grandma? Consider the Videophone

We expect to sell 200.000 to 300.000 units over the next few years," Mr. Beck projected. He said the product is doing best with older people, usually grandparents, and with middle-aged adults who buy them for their parents.

Sony will not project sales of its \$399 videophone, which it started shipping in

sell about 7,000 units of the WG-R2, which costs \$449.95, and the KX-T10, costing \$469.95, in the fourth quarter. Analysts, however, say it will be seven

as common as videocassette recorders,

to 10 years before videophones become

There really isn't a consumer market oow," said Casey Dworkin, general manager of Personal Technology Research, a market research concern. That's not to say there won't be a big market some day.

but it's a long way off." He expects the three Japanese compa-

ADVERTISEMENT

October. Panasonic has said it expects to nies to sell about 45,000 units this year

and 70,000 in 1989. Analysts said that consumers will flock to buy videophones only when the price is under \$200, which makers warn is unlikely over the next 12 to 18 months. Mr. Beck said it is "very difficult to get the price down because the components, especially the camera, are so expensive." But even more important than low price, say analysts, is transmission that provides color, moving images simulta-

peously with voice, a capability that telephone lines cannot currently handle.

Mexico Privatizing Mines by Debt Swaps

million subscribers in 15 countries. A spokesman for Super Channel sad Britain's regional commercial MEXICO CITY - The Mexican government has agreed to sell its relevision companies had agreed to interests in two mining concerns sell most of their stake to a Betatefor \$1.36 billion in Mexican debt evision-subsidiary, Videomusic, a paper, thereby cutting its large for-74-hour music station in Lucca, Iteign debt, the state development bank said Monday.

aly. She declined to disclose the The development bank Nacional An agreement on the rest of their Financiera, known as Nafinsa, said holdings was expected soon and would increase the Italian share to it accepted the offer for its 56 percent holding in the copper mining company Mexicana del Cobre and 55 percent, she said. The Evening Standard newspaits 100 percent holding in an affili-ate, Mexicana de Acido Sulfurico. per of London said that Videomusie would pay virtually nothing for the stake, but would take on liabil-

The buyers are the mining con-

cern Fomento Industrial del Norte de Mexico SA and the National Miners Union, who presented a joint bid, Nafinsa said. heavily indebted nations. The sale is the largest yet in the government's program to divest it-

self of companies not considered vital to national interests. Under the deal, the mining concerns will be bought with the pur-chase of \$1.36 billion worth of restructured Mexican public debt paper. Nafinsa did not mention

FOR EUROPE

EUROPE'S

BUSINESS MAGAZ

discount rates. The statement said the deal would mean a significant reduction

in Mexico's \$100 billion foreign debt. Through the deal, Mexico is continuing a trend toward debt-toequity swaps chosed by other

Competitors, meanwhile, are watching with keen interest. "You The deal appears similar to one can never underestimate Dentsu," struck last April for the sale of Mexico's largest copper mining concern, Companie Minera Cansaid Kent Cooper, director of pubhic relations for the Los Angeles office of Hakuhodo Advertising, anea, for \$910 million in debt paper whose parent ranks as Japan's sec-ond largest ad firm. "The signals with the industrial conglomerate Grupo Prot Exa SA. That deal col-lapsed when the buyers had diffiare all there that Dentsu may be

ADS: Firm Scouts Hot U.S. Talent for Japanese Clients sults? Right now, most businesses (Continued from first finance page) brochure states that the company is avidly seeking clients that want "the fastest shortcut to Japan."

Ad agency executives traditiooally have said that they should be paid a flat 15 percent of total advertising billings. But one New York ad agency suggests a sliding scale, based on results. twice the 20 percent that 1 gave up,

"If the agency keeps your brand strong and helps it grow, pay them more." says a New York Times ad run by the agency Martin Marshall Jaccoma Mitchell. "If they don't, pay them less." The company creates ads for such companies as Ralstop Purina and the Meridien hotel chain

In an interview, John C. Martin, Jr., president of the agency, said that agencies should be willing 10 pay the same amount for advertising whether it succeeds or fails. take 20 percent less than conventional fees. "But if I beat a predetermined benchmark," he said, "the advertiser should be willing to give me

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changing its U.S. advertising strat-egy, and it may soon become a culties financing the purchase, but Nafinsa has since reopened the major player in the market." Cananea sale and said it will an-Should advertisers pay for renounce its hid choice by Nov. 7. The m Management I-Mai Trust, S.A ... Management



Page 15

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1988

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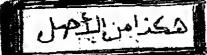
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Page 17

CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Slips Against Yen Despite Buying by Fed

Reuters

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NEW YORK -- The dollar on ad lower against the yen Tuesda asspeculators ignored attempts the Federal Reserve Board to ster prese currency, dealers said.

The Fed's efforts were conce inited in holding the dollar above the key 125 yen support level. The dollar ended at 125.025 yen, compared with 125.675 Monday, but did slip for a time below the support level

Traders attempted to push the dollar lower, but the Fed entered the market three times to brake the decline, they said.

The dollar had firmed to around 125.30 yen after the Fed first "bought dollars for yen at 125.20. but it then began to fall. Dealers said it appeared the Fed enteredthe market again when the dollar was at 125.125 and 125.075 yen. Dealers said it appeared the cur-

Soviet Minister

Puts Inflation

U	L /
ad- ay, by cam pa- pa- Sets france Franch france Source : Reviers	of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson gave his autumn address on the economy.

rency was falling victim to speculative selling. The Fed's purchases appeared to

ing ranges, dealers said.

The U.S. unit finished in London at 1.7874 DM, up from Mooday's close of 1.7835 DM, and at 125.35 ven, down from 125.55 on Monday. be relatively small, dealers noted. Some dealers felt the dollar still

The dollar fell to 1.782 Deutsche had some potential to rise. marks on Tuesday from Monday's Many traders who have sold the close of 1.7863. It also fell against dollar short "will want to square the French franc, to 6.083 francs off and go flat into the election, from 6.0975. The pound firmed to Mr. den Hollander said.

First Chicago in London.

\$1.7705 from the previous \$1.7685. The dollar closed at 1.5035 Swiss In London, the dollar and pound francs up from its previous close of both ended little changed after 1.5010, and at 6.0905 French finctuating in a market too pervous francs, up from 6.0850 at the previto probe either extreme of their ous close. The British pound ended at \$1.7645, stronger than the previ-The British currency shed some ous close of \$1.7670.

A dealer with a British bank said, "the market's nervous with a week to go to the election. It'll stay in a range of 1.7750 to 1.7950 Deutsche marks until then. If it goes through 1.7800, we'll see the central banks

come in. "But the market doesn't want a higher dollar," he added. "Sentiment is still bearish."

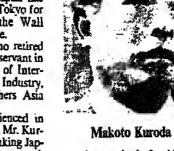
The market appears to want to push the dollar lower, but is cautious that central banks will intervene to stop it sliding before the Nov. 8 presidential election.

On its trade-weighted index, the pound finished at 76.5, midway between its 76.6 start and 76.4 at the previous close. Against the mark, it ended at 3.1550, little changed from its Monday close of 3.15425. The pound eased in delayed reaction to Mr. Lawson's annual autumn statement on British economic prospects for next year and government spending in the next three fiscal years.

By Stuart Auerbach Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - One of the toughest and most outspoken trade negotiators in Japan has become an adviser in Tokyo for Salomoo Brothers, the Wall Street investment house.

> join Japanese companies as wellpaid advisers after retirement in a process so ingrained in Japan that it has been dubbed "descent from heaven."

with the rank of vice minister.



was known both for his blunt negotiating style - considered uncharacteristic for a Japanese - and for his keen intelligence. He rankled many American negotiators with frequent repeution of the theme that the United States is diverting attention from

Former Japanese Official Aids Salomon

pleased and honored to have an individual with Mr. Kuroda's its economic and business shortbreadth of international expericomings by blaming other counence associated with the firm." tries for its trade problems.

LAWSON:

Britain Booming

(Continued from page 1)

the current fiscal year ending March 1989, or more than two percent of gross domestic product. In March, he had put the figure at £3 billion, or 0.75 percent of GDP.

The public expenditure planning total for the current fiscal year was likely to be some £153.5 hillion, or £3.25 billion less than previously planned, Mr. Lawson said.

The main reasons for the shortfall were an extra £1 billion in proceeds from privatizing previously state-owned industries, a fall of almost £1 hillion in social security spending because of the fall in unemployment, and a saving of some £750 million mainly due to extra

housing receipts. Total public spending this year would be less than 40 percent of national income for the first time in more than 20 years, he said.

For the next three years, overall public spending, excluding privanzation proceeds, would rise by less than two percent a year.

"In other words, total public spending, excluding privatization proceeds, will continue to decline is a proportion of nanonal in-

Over past weeks, swings in the dollar stirred come," Mr. Lawson said. (IHT, AP, Reuters) relatively mild changes in bond prices. That is the opposite of the usual pattern, when bond

Two Car Models

The Associated Press HIGHLAND PARK, Michigan - Chrysler Corp. will discontinue two slow-selling car models in March, an executive confirmed

Tuesday, Richard Dauch, executive vice president for manufacturing for Chrysler Motors Corp., said the last Chrysler LeBaron GTS and Plymouth Lancer will be assembled on March 3, 1989, at the company's Sterling Heights plant.

The plant will be devoted fully to percent of the cars being built there now are LeBarons and Lancers. From January to September,

Chrysler sold about 13,000 Le-Baron GTS cars, compared with 25,000 a year earlier.

Slide in Canadian Dollar **Resumes As Rally Falters**

At Up to 1.5% ton Post Service

- MOSCOW - A senior Soviet iofficial said Tuesday that the country's inflation rate was between 0.9 percent and 1.5 percent, contra-dicting reports by Western and Soviet analysts that the rate is really as high as 5 percent or 6 percent. The Soviet Union in the past has denied the existence of inflation. But Finance Minister Boris Gostev said his estimates were only approximate because Soviet statisticians have not learned to measure inflation properly. Mr. Gostev said that inflation in

the Soviet Union is due "not so much to the rise in prices as a disappearance of cheap goods." Inflation is an emotional subject among ordinary people in the Sovi-et Union, who fear that as the econ-

omy moves away from subsidies on honsing and food, prices will rise sharply. The average rate of inflation in

the 24 leading Western industrial " nations is 3.75 percent."

OTTAWA -A modest rally Tuesday in the beleaguered Canadi-

an dollar quickly faded after yet another poll was released showing that support for the Liberal Party was on the rise across the country, currency analysis said.

The currency finished at 81.72 cents to the dollar in New York trading Tuesday. It had dipped to \$1.51 cents in earlier North American trading after news of the poll reached the markets. The Canadian dollar had recovered slightly late Monday in thinly-

traded Far Eastern markets and at one point returned to the 82-cent level. Traders said there was some evidence of central bank intervention, though the currency is moving in a narrow range and trading is

relatively quiet. Dealers in New York also said the Bank of Canada had intervened

to support the currency. On Monday, the Canadian dollar plunged nearly 1.5 cents to close at \$1.58 cents on what money analysis said were fears that the Liberals would win enough seats to block a proposed free trade pact with the United States.

Market watchers said that while the currency could be slightly oversold in the short run, the long term outlook is bearish while the Liberals continue to perform well in the opinion polls. "The feeling is still negative on the dollar," remarked a trader at Wood Gundy Inc. in Toronto.

The Liberals, who strongly oppose continuation of the free trade agreement with the United States, have enough support to win a minority government in the Nov. 21 vote, according to a national survey published by the Globe and Mail newspaper of Toronto.

Japanese See Limited Appeal in Rally of Treasury Notes

Reuters

TOKYO - Japanese institutional investors played only a small part in the weeklong rally in U.S. Treasury bonds and are focusing on fac-tors that could continue to keep them out of the market, bond managers and economists said Tuesday.

U.S. Treasury notes, which firmed more than a full point over the past week, have climbed largely on technical factors such as a so-called flight to quality from corporate debt, they said.

Japanese institutions put little value on such indicators, choosing to trade on fundamental factors like the dollar. However, the dollar must fall further and more convincingly before the Japanese will begin any wholesale move out of Treasuries, analysis said.

They said that the Japanese were not big investors in the current rally because it did not stem from a change in the broad economic outlook. Rather, most attribute the rise to the recent flurry of highly leveraged U.S. takeovers, which led to a shift from U.S. corporate debt to less risky government bonds.

"Japanese investors are concerned about the long haul and fundamentals probably give a more stable indication," said a Treasury market analyst at a U.S.-based bank.

"They are leery of technical rallies," this market analyst said. Indeed, Japanese investors usually base their investment strategies on in-

come potential and seldom gamble by trying to make hig capital gains, he said.

The dollar is probably the indicator most closely watched by the Japanese now, said Kenneth S. Courtis, strategist and senior economist at DB Capital Markets (Asia) Ltd.

As the currency flirts with the low end of its present trading range between 125 yen and 130 yen. Japanese tovestors have become increasingly uninterested in Treasury notes, traders

Japanese investors are also closely watching U.S. capacity utilization as an indication of future U.S. inflation, bond managers said.

According to Mr. Courtis, the U.S. economy is running at 83.7 percent of capacity and inflation should begin to pick up when this yardstick reaches 85 percent, he said. The combination of uncertainty about the

dollar and fears of U.S. inflation helped reduce the net amount of foreign securities the Japanese bought to \$3.42 billion in September from \$8.39 billion in August, Mr. Courtis said. If the dollar should firmly crack the 125 yen level, Japanese institutions could begin to sell

Treasury holdings, and not just slow their rate of purchases, traders agreed. However, bond traders stress that as long as

the dollar stays to its present range, most Japanese bond investors will continue to show confidence in the currency.

One reason for the Japanese confidence has Chrysler to Halt been the determination of the Federal Reserve Board, the U.S. central bank, to huy dollars when the currency slips. For example, the Fed intervened in U.S.

exchange rates, one dealer said.

prices fluctuated widely on small changes in the

Mr. Kuroda, woo was m Washington this week to partici-

pate in a conference on free trade

agreements at the Institute for

International Economics, said he

would advise Salomon Brothers

Mr. Kuroda said he would

also work as an adviser to MITI,

Long Term Credit Bank of Japan

and the Japanese Economic

The president of Salomon

Brothers, Thomas W. Strauss,

said the company's business in

Japan had benefited from the

advice of "thoughtful senior Jap-

anese." He said that Mr. Kuroda

would "help with issues where we and he think it will be benefi-

cial." Salomon Brothers has 500

John H. Gutfreund, chairman

of Salomon Inc., said: "We are

employees in Japan.

Foundation, a MITI affiliate.

on "whatever they ask."

currency markets three times on Monday, when the dollar fell to around 125 yen. "Most investors believe there is a pretty low

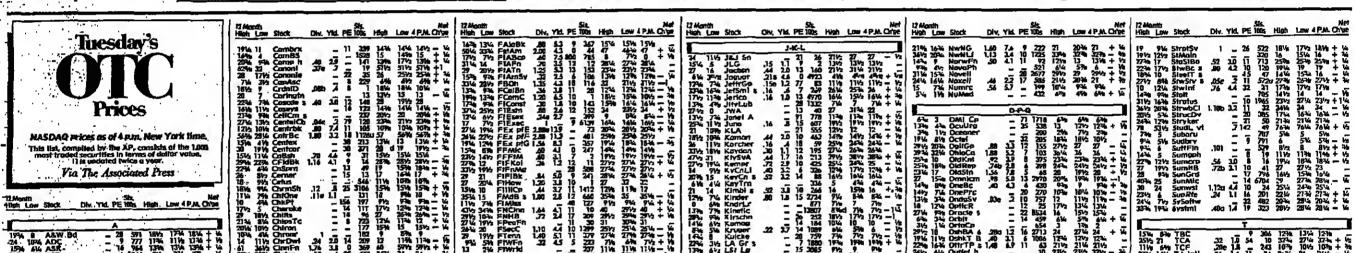
potential of a collapse in the currency markets," said an official at Salomon Brothers (Asia) Ltd. However, aside from currency and inflation considerations, if bond prices continue to climb, Japanese investors could be priced out of

the market, analysts said. According to a bond sales manager, Japanese institutional investors could begin to switch out of Treasury notes if the benchmark yield falls to about 8.50 percent.

Yields on the long bond are already about making the Plymouth Sundance 8.75 percent, and one manager said that if the and Dodge Shadow cars. Just 8 bond hreaks that resistance level there would be little to stop it until about 8.60 percent.

Despite the uncertainty among Japanese about bonds at current levels, some analysis do not expect reduced interest in the Treasury's

November refunding. 12 Month High Low Stock Div, Yk PE 100s High Low 4 P.M. One 12 Manth High Low Stock



Mr. Kuroda, 55, who retired

anese trade official to go to work for an American company after leaving the government. Traditionally, MITI officials

Makoto Kuroda, who retired in June as the top civil servant in the Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry, ioined Salomon Brothers Asia Lid. two weeks ago. U.S. officials experienced in dealing with Japan said Mr. Kuroda was the highest-ranking Jap-

U.S. Group Seeks Forstmann & Co. Close Prev BOOKS World Stock Markets Barol Severin Cales My Comalco CRA CSR scribed in a news release as havin; g The Associated Press extensive experience in the textilg and apparel industries. He will be NEW YORK — A group led by Odyssey Partners and Tuesday it has agreed to acquire Forstmann & Co, of Georgia, the largest manu-facturer of woolen and woolen-blend fabrics in the United States, in a distribution of the tablest 2056 mill Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, Nov. 1 come chief executive officer of the Duniop Elders IX When it comes to the artist's conflicted relationships with a succession of headstrong women, Baldwin is somewhat more illuminating: He shows us how the artist company. The agreement followed tralks Mapukan MAM Hat Aust B News Carp N Broken H Poseidan Class Pres Close Prev between an Australia-based got oup, could get even with a wayward lover by "breaking her up" — that is, by fragmenting her body with the camera or the paintbrush; and he shows us how images of "supplicant women" recurred throughout his outvre. ALATATATA COS A CONSERVED BOOK STATE STATE ag Kons Haru General Investments, and in a deal valued at about \$186 mil-Bik East Asia Cathey Pacific Covendish Intil 7.855.4455.451147.460 cors SA of France, about a possi-AZN Bonk 20vendish inc. Devne Kone China Usht Pwr Daity Farm int Green isond Cert Hans Sens Bonk Hans Sens Bonk Hans Sens Bonk Hit Alfred Cas Hit Sharta Hale Hit Sharta Hale Notion Mining Bartking ble joint offer for Forstmanip- Gen-eral Investments holds abdout 24. Odyssey, an aggressive Wall Where Baldwin is probably most eloquent is in describ-ing the assorted artistic worlds that Man Ray inhabited and in delineating his debt to each. We are shown the circle that gathered around Alfred Stieglitz and his 291 Ronk Reed Interno Reviers Rolls-Royce Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani Street investment partnership, and its partners, will pay \$11.75 for each of Forstmann's 5.5 million percent of Forstmann's strock, it was disclosed in a filing with the A'Dam Rubbe Amro Bank All Ordinaries Index : 1585.00 Previous : 1585.00 Revel Dutch RTZ Sectori U.S. Securities and Exchange = Comoutstanding shares and assume about \$120 million of debt. Under terms of the agreement, a tender circle that gamered around Alfred Stieghtz and ma 291 gallery in New York, the celebrated Areasberg salon that met on the cird's Upper West Side (which included Francis Ficabia, Edgard Varies, Joseph Stella, Charles Demuth, William Carlos Williams and Wallace Stevens); the Dada-ist movement presided over by Matcel Duchamp and Tristan Tzara in Paris, and the Surrealist school as it externed under the surface of Arder Breion Tekye mission in October. Robert Christian, vice president, of human resources for Ford stmann, said of the Odyssey move, TIt's not a hostile deal. That's all we know, Alcol Aschi Chemical Aschi Głoss Baek et Tokyo HK Energy HK Realty Trust HK Shang Bank HK Shang Bank HK Telecomm HK Telecomm HK Youmatel THE BURGES SHESSERNESS AN ENGINE terms of the agreement, a tender offer is to begin promptly. In active trading on the Ameri-can Stock Exchange. Forstmann shares had jumped \$1.25 a share to \$11.125 at midday Tuesday. The partnership made the bid in-conjunction with James Ammen, Sonty of Tal Bridgeston Casta Casta Casta Casta Datwa Napan Datwa Secu Partuc Puli Sank Puli Sank Puli Sank Puli Sank Hunter D IHC Calo Inf Mueil natel HK Vournsteel HK Vournsteel Hutsch Whisemaac Hysan Dev Jarräine Marib Jarräine Karib Kowicson Akstar Mandarik Orlant Here War-Actio Here War-Actio Stik Prast Swine Pocc A. Tai Oraune Prast Winayo Indi. Winayo Indi. right now." on Print Based in Dublin, Georgia, Forst-mann is the second-largest domes-tic manufacturer of worsted and worsted-blend fabrics. emerged under the guidance of André Breton. Baldwin succinctly sketches in Man Ray's relationship KNP Hat Neder NMB Sant Political Political Roberto Roberto Roberto Roberto Roberto Roberto Roberto a photograph of a woman's torso, incongruously made to resemble a violin ("Le Violon d'Ingres"). Because his work was so eclectic, because he moved so THF Utilinamor Utild Biscuits Vickers Wor Loon 314 s Wellcome Gp Washworth to those last two movements as well as the influence that Cubism and Futurism exerted on his carlier work. Yet, as he points out, Man Ray consistently renounced "all a private investor who was de-Honda Ho Yekade attempts to label or categorize him" and in this sense he remained a perpetual outsider. It is another reason, STATES STATE w 5 P.M. Cha High Ld Terente Non 1 F.T. 20 Index : 1507.70 276 774 121 21 121 22 121 22 121 22 perhaps, that he has remained such an enigma. 125053 PWA Co 700 PenCon Provideus : 1571.79 F.T. S. B. 106 Indiax : Provideus : 1982.49 Canadian made vie AP 1857.00 AF Slor 11235 Hans Save Index : 2615.43 Previous : 2627.61 High Lew 5 P.M. Chg. Michiko Kakutani is on the staff of The New York 1.5 /NU 2000 Reading the 2000 R 201171516204 12602 Abil Pro Times. 100 154.3 12822 April Pros 12222 Aprilos E 12220 Aprilos E 1220 Aprilos E 5961 Aft Energy 2016 Abrick 1701 Abcol 1 22008 BC CED 2009 BP Concerns 4700 Bork N S 2009 BP Concerns 4700 Broken N S ESCRETE CONTRACTOR HIP-CBS Gen'l Index : 25.18 Market Closed Je The stock market was AECI Allect Fra BEST SELLERS isterri. closed in Sao Panlo on Monday and in Brus-sels, Pans, Madrid, and "if Man Ray's art was suspect, it was because it defield easy categorization," writes the scholar Merry Foresta in a new exhibition catalogue ("Perpetual Motif: The Art of Man Ray"). "The artist's clusive personality ---- Amer-ican or European? artist or commercial photographer? loner or celebrity? --- and his resistance to working in our or celebrity? State of the states of the states of the states Anglo America Bertiows Bityvoor Buffets GrSA Hormony Hivetid Shell Klool Nedbank Klool Klool Klool Klool Shelano Welcon Welcon Welcon Welcon Lificity Hide 1745- W STANSE PI The New York Times reports from more than 2,000 bo the on list are not necessarily on Aska Dt. Kins This list is based on the United States. We Milan on Tuesday for a holiday. FICTION AE CL B1 Last Works Work on Lint -Bank Singapore 53725 Connectur-6 C. Nor West 200 C Pacturs 2010 C I Bk Conn 2020 C I Bk Conn 194460 HANK 1944 THE QUEEN OF THE DAMNED, by Anne Rice ______ THE CARDINAL OF THE KREMLIN, by Tom any one style or any one meaning all contributed to the puzzle Man Ray presented to his critical audience." Unfortunately, "May Ray: American Artist," Neil Baldwin's new biography, will do little to solve that puzzle. Though this earnestly written volume gives us a nice guided tour through Man Ray's world, it fails to sum up or re-evaluate the artist's overall achievement, and it similarly fails to give us a satisfying portrait of this encounter of this 22225 2 2 92749983 52754594d THE CARDINAL OF THE KREMLIN, by Toes Clascy BREATHING LESSONS, by Anne Tyler ANYTHING FOR BILLY, by Lary McMartry FINAL FLIGHT, by Stephen Counts TILL WE MEET AGAIN, by Judith Krenz ALASKA, by James A Michener PRIME TIME, by Joan Collins KOKO, by Peter Stranb THE SCHULS SEEVERS, by Resamunde Flicher SPOCK'S WORLD, by Diane Duane SPOCK'S WORLD, by Diane Duane THE BONFIRE OF THE VANILES, by Toen Wolfe TRACKS, by Lorise Entich THE SILENCE OF THE LAMES, by Thomas Harris LOVE IN THE TOME OF CHOLERA, by Gabrid Garcia Mingree 3355958564<u>86555556665865656565</u> 24 13 Concestie Stock ndex : 1975 Sonyo Elec Sunationo Bonk Honsener Heachtlef Hoechsi Hoechsi Hoechsi Hotzmarz Horten Hussel Korstadi Korit-Satz Korstadi Korstadi Korba Karstadi Korba Karstadi Krupa Slah 140 - 5144 120 544 120 544 120 144 1 Kaspel KL Kaso Lum Cho Moloyun OCBC AA Carp 5 Allied Lyans Anglo Am Gd 5 Ans Brit Foods 58:345:39 Sumi Ma No doubt Man Ray would have wanted it this way. Irony and a willful playfulness were the two constants in his work, and a stream-of-consciousness memoir, pub-lished in 1963, was similarly intended "to be ambiguous -872 876 734 Takada Caan Tok Takin Takyo Marine Takyo Elec Pwr Takyo Elec Pwr Takyo Elec Pwr Takyo Elec Pwr Takota Takota Takota Yamaichi Sec LAT. Sensitive Darby Shangri-le Sine Darby BiA Share Land Share Press Share Press Sharehip S. Trading VOB 3 Beschum Backs Circle Bects Beots Bowoter Ind. Britsh Aero. Britsh Aero. Britsh Ges Britsh Ges 1556892523£53365 for the average reader." "Information about Man Ray's childhood and forma-nive years was exceptionally difficult to obtain," Baldwin writes, "because Man Ray did not want people to know 25 Noon Prev. Close 3,387.60 3.395.40 TSE 300 Ladex wita amalchi s. Kildzei 227 : 2012. Kildzei 227 : 2012.54 Kildzei 22792.54 Kildzei 2015.67 Kildzei 2015.67 NONFICTION A BRIEF HISTORY OF TIME, by Stephen W. Hawk United Oversed THE RAGMAN'S SON, by Kirk Douglas ______ THE FIRST SALUTE, by Barbara W. Treiman ______ THE LINST SALUTE, by Barbara W. Treiman ______ A BRIGHT SHINING LIE, by Neil Sheehan ______ SENATORIAL PRIVILECE, by Leo Dannere ______ LANDSLIDE, by Jane Mayer and Doyle McManus ______ THE BOZ, by Brian Bosworth with Rick Reily _____ THE LIVES OF JOHN LENNON, by Albert Golddree I Oct. 31 28 Matalija Muanch Piki Porscha Preuses Preuses Preuses Scherbra Scherbra Scherbra Scherbra Scherbra Scherbra Scherbra Stemans Thysisen Vebu Vebu TR Strutts Times Ind. : 1010-17 TR Burnah Coble Wirelass Datibury Scher Charter Cana Camtrourcial U Cans Gold Fel Courtervides Dolaety De Beers Dee Co. Disarty De Co. Disarts De Co. High Low C 1289 2878 3134 1346 5134 1346 3134 1346 3134 1346 31344 1442 31345 1346 51745 1346 34567 34567 3400 51305 300 Close Chu. Zarich Man Ray's early he emerges like a photographic print slowly developing in the tray." The first son of a Russian emigre tailor and his wife, he was born in Philadelphia in 1890 and named Emmanuel Radnitsky. The family later changed its name to Ray, and the young Manny soon took to signing his early paintings "MR." By the time he moved to Paris in 1921, the "methical barder" KEREFERENCE AND A STREET BORNESS STREET AND A STREET AND A STREET BORNESS STREET 200 CB Park 2409 ConBath 2409 ConBath 4338 DomTx2A. 100 Ard Trat 41275 Natelik Calu 5295 Naverco 1490 Power Corp 6095 Provide 74744 Royal Bank 11370 Steinbrug 26749 Videotron AGA Atto Lovol Asea Brown Bover Crodit Suisse Electrowatt Georg Flacte Hateroff R B . 12 - 14 1174 + 14 1375 + + man THE DUCHESS OF WINDSOR, by Charles Higham SURVIVING THE GREAT DEPRESSION OF 1990, by Ravi Batra PRESS ON! by Chuck Yeager and Charles Leerhsen GOLDWATER, by Barry M. Goldwater with Jack Casterity 1 GEC GEC he "existential persona" he had invented for himself was in place; he ducked questions about his real identity and his place of birth — he had become Man Ray. Aside from making fairly generic speculations about Man Ray's need for independence and his wariness of his formitie hoursenin mortanice. dis Gyr Lundis Gyr Motvensid Nasile Ourficon-8 Porseto He Sotioz Schindler Sutzer x : 1427.H SHERE BERERE W. SEL76 Close 1,551.58 1.553.91 16 ADVICE, HOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS Walsh-L. 73263 Labott 17100 Lablew Ca 1000 Lumentes THE & WEEK CHOLESTEROL CURE, by Robert E. 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MAN RAY: American Artist

By Neil Baldwin. 449 pages. \$25. Clarkson N. Potter Inc. 225 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10003

READERS who have followed the Dada and Surreal-ist movements are undoubtedly familiar with many of Man Ray's bizarre creations: a ticking metronome or Man Ray's bizarre creations: a ticking metronome adomed with a photograph of a woman's eye ("Perpetu-al Motif"); an ordinary household iron sprouting a row of tacks on its underside ("Cadeau"); a picture of a woman crying tears of glass ("Larmes"); a painting of a huge pair of hips floating, like an otherworldly spaceship, over the spires of Faris ("A l'Heure de l'Observatoire"); a photograph of a manuely tears incompanyouth made

restlessly from one medium to another (from painting to film to photography to "object making", because he hovered around the edges of so many different avant-garde circles in the United States and France, Man Ray has always been a somewhat elusive figure. To some, he was a minor-league Duchamp, eclipsed by his friend's flamboyant talent. To some, he was primarily a photogra-pher who documented the lives of his fellow artists and writers. And to others, he was a catalyst of ideas, a talented provocateur, capable of oiling the gears of the avant-garde

any one style or any one medium all contributed to the

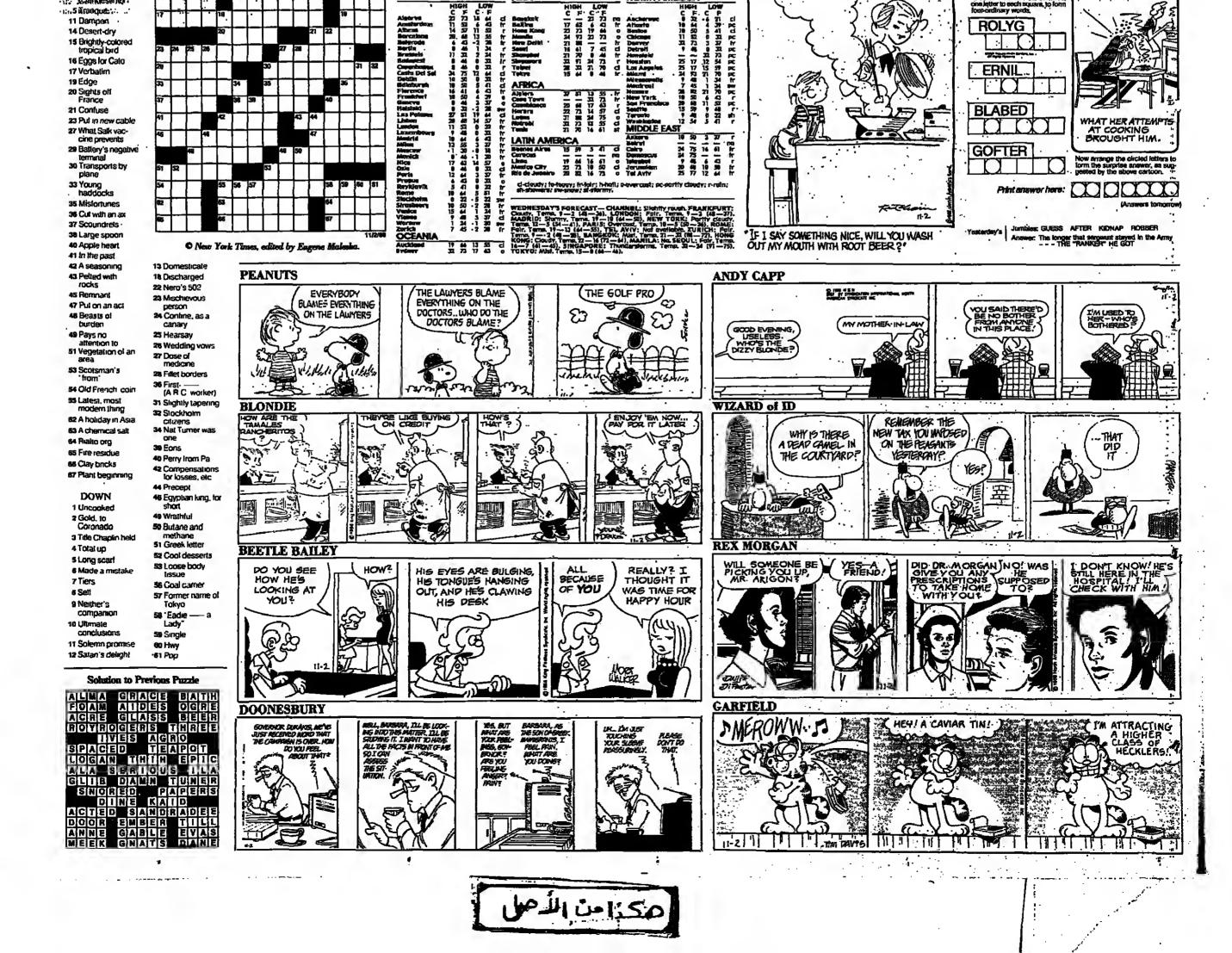
about his youth. He did not want his family in America. to grant interviews about his past. The special tension of Man Ray's early life emerges like a photographic print

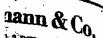
his family's bourgeois expectations, Baldwin offers no real insight into the artist's need to escape from his past, no analysis of how this might have shaped his coy, clusive art. Nor does Baldwin give us any real under-standing of Man Ray's inner, imaginative life. Though we are told that on several occasions Man Ray felt snicidal, we never learn the reason for these bouts of depression or their effect on his work.

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1988

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TECHNOLOGY IN THE HE EVENT FROM ESOF IMPORTANT BEANTIFOLD THEY ATTECT COMPANIES NO NOMOLIALS -- WORLOWD

T SCRAMBLED WORD GAVE

By Bob Donahue ional Herald Tribune **RUGBY'S BIG EIGHT** LONDON - While New Zealand bestrides the sport like Gul-Last 10 tests among the eight hver peering down at Lilliput, half of rugby's "big eight" launch

1		Win	Draw	Loss	Trieş
1.	New Zealand	9	1	0	52
2.	France	6	1	3	19
3.	Wales	6	0	4	16
4.	England	4.	0	6	15
5.	Argentina	3	2	5	8
6.	Scotland	3	1	6	15
17.	Australia	2	2	6	19
8.	Ireland	2	0	8	13
L	ast test (July 30): Australia 9, N	iew Ze	aland 30	Next (Nov.5)

Who's Who for Rugby's '88-89 Season

England-Australia, France-Argentina.

But they struggled to share the Five Nations title with Wales last Back then, they had lost twice to Australia, lost once to France, drawn once against Argentina winter, looked jaded in Buenos and totaled 19 tries in 10 match-Aires last June and now need to es. But they won the World Cup (ahead of France, Wales and accelerate out of their post-World Cup doldrums. Anything less Australia) and stayed on that upthan a one-sided series against ward curve after it. Argentina would be cold water on Fouroux's fire. First, Australia was whipped,

30-16, in July 1987. Then scores All eight squads are building with 1991 in mind. But the plausiof 52-3 and 54-9 in mid-1988 hie challenger of New Zealand were the worst that Wales has would be South Africa, if the ever endured. Last July, against Australia again, New Zealand al-lowed a 19-19 draw in between Springboks were politically invit-able or visitable. The International Rugby Football Board, meetlopsided victories of 32-7 and 30ing in London this week, is

Nothing in rugby history ap-proaches the All Blacks' present total of 52 tries in their last 10 expected to authorize a tour to South Africa by an international squad next year to help the South matches. Their opposition since African Rugby Board celebrate June 1987 has been Argentina, its centenary. Scotland, Wales (three times), France and Australia (four).

But no end is yet in sight to the boycott of South Africa by na-tional teams, despite the flutter Jacques Fouroux, the French stirred by the SARB's recent concoach, is trying to model his squad on the All Blacks. He protacts with the African National Congress. claims an ambition to make the French No. 1 in time for the next

The last of the major national teams to go to South Africa was would haul it down to seventh.

England in 1984. (The Spring-boks won both tests, 33-15 and 35-9.) The last official Springbok tour to a major country was to New Zealand for a three-test series in 1981. (The All Blacks won two and lost one.)

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1988

SPORTS

John Kirwan, the big All Black wing, has starred in New Zcaland's scoring splurge this year. One sign that try-scoring by backs is a reviving art: Of the eight men with 20 or more career tries since international rugby started in 1871, four are still in action — Kirwan, aged 23, Aus-tralia's David Campese, 26, and France's Serge Blanco, 30, and Philippe Sella, 26, Campese, Blanco and Sella will be on show Saturday.

.5):

By a rare accident of scheduling, both of Saturday's matches resume battles waged in the Sonthern Hemisphere a few months ago. The French split a series with Argentina. England's last results were defeats in Brisbane and Sydney.

But an English revival, first discernible last winter, seems to be gathering verve. The Wallabies have had uncommon trouble against English divisional teams in their warm-up matches.

The new English captain is a 22-year-old center, Will Carling. Andrew Harriman, 24, the son of a Nigerian chief, makes his debut on the right wing — "the first prince to play for England since Alex Obolensky in 1936," a London writer points out. Obolensky, Twickenham, 1936, the Oxford Russian's historic try, victory over New Zealand - exciting stuff reinvoked. In the Lilliputian calculas,

meanwhile, England has to win to stay in fourth place. Defeat



World Cup, in 1991.

The Associated Press

mere year and a half ago.

another international season this

7 At its grand old shed in Twick-

enham, west of London, En-

gland-of-the-high-hopes will play Australia, which has fallen far in

18 months. Argentina will try to snuff out the rekindled French at

a new soccer stadium in Nantes.

Argentines again in Lille on Nov. 11. The Australians go to Edin-

burgh on Nov. 19 to play Scot-

The annual Five Nations pro-gram — 10 matches among En-gland, Scotland, Ireland, Wales

and France --- runs from Jan. 21

to March 18, after which the

French will leave for a damting tour of New Zealand.

Who's who as the 1988-89 sea-

son gets into gear? There have been lots of changes since the start of the 1987 World Cup.

- Australia's Wallabies were

then leading the world and cocky.

Now they are way down in sev-

enth place after a bad series with

New Zealand in July. Scotland

has slipped from fourth to sixth. Ireland has free-fallen from fifth

"France has barely held on to second place while England climbed from eighth to fourth. Wales, up from sixth to third, and Argentina, up from seventh to "fifth, may be overvalued in the

And New Zealand? To say that

the All Blacks are in first place is

an understatement. It's hard to

imagine that they were in third a

land

to cighth.

current table.

France will then take on the

Saturday with tests in Enrope.

FRANKFURT - Steffi Graf, the winner of the Grand Slam in tennis, announced Tuesday that she was pulling out of next month's Federation Cup play in Australia, reducing West Germany's chances of defending the top title in women's team tennis.

Claus Stauder, president of the German Tennis Federation, said he was told by Graf's father and manager, Peter Graf, that his daughter was dropping out because she needed rest after a crowded 1988 tournament schedule.

Bild newspaper said Tuesday

that Graf, 19, also wanted to spend Federation Cup but it fails at such of the sport, United Press Interna-Christmas at home with her family. a bad date," Graf was quoted as The Federation Cup is scheduled saying by Bild. "Playing in the Fed-The council has arreed to ATP Christmas at home with her family. The Federation Cup is scheduled for Dec. 5-11 in Melbourne. eration Cup would mean Id be

Led by Graf, the top-ranked woman player in the world, West Germany beat the United States in away from home for nine weeks, including Christmas." Graf's withdrawal leaves Claulast year's final to win the title. dia Kohde-Kilsch as West Germa-Graf, who added an Olympic ny's top player in the Cup. gold medal to her Grand Slam

sweep this year, told Bild she want-Men's Tennis Still at Odds

ed to rest at home between playing at the Masters tournament in New The Men's Tennis Council, the game's governing body, and the Association of Tennis Profession-York at the end of November and traveling to the Australian Open in als, the players' union, are far from January, the first Grand Slam event of 1989 finding a compromise in their pow- conneil's Twould have liked to play in the er struggle involving restructuring ceptable. finding a compromise in their pow- council's proposals were "unac-

The council has agreed to ATP demands for 50 percent voting control on Grand Slam tournament matters, a streamlined calendar and eight weeks' rest between the Masters and the Australian Open in January and \$7.5 million "up froot" contracts and bonuses,

But ATP's executive director, Hamiltoo Jordan, confirmed in a letter to the council's administrator Marshall Happer, that his board bad uoanimously decided the

PHILADELPHIA-Signed Kanny Jockson,



The Colts' Eric Dickerson dives over Bronco defenders to score the third of four touchdowns.

Dickerson and Colts Crush Broncos

The Associated Pres INDIANAPOLIS - Eric Dickerson rushed for 159 yards to break 1,000 yards for a sixth consecutive season and scored a career-high four touchdowns as the Indianapo-

lis Colts stunned the Denver Broncos. 55-23, in a National Football League game Monday night.

Elway, the Broncos quarterback, three times and didn't let Denver cross midfield until its seventh possession, five minutes into the second quarter.

31-0 on Dickerson's four touchdowns and the first of two field goals by Dean Biasucci, The Colts built the margin to 45-10 at halftime, four points sbort of the NFL record for points in a half. The mark is held by Chicago against Philadelphia in 1941 and Green

Quarterback Gary Hogeboom, replacing starter Chris Chandler whenever the Colts went to a wisbbone offense, threw a 53-yard touchdown pass to Bill Brooks in the second quarter. Biasucci got another field goal in the third quar-ter and Albert Bentley rushed for a fourth-period touchdown as Indianapolis evened its record at 4-5.

The loss left the Broncos at 4-5 in the league.

Montana Feels the Trade Winds

The Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, California — A burgeoning quarterback con-troversy was blown wide open Monday when the veteran Joe Montana said that Coach Bill Walsh may be ready to trade him from the San Francisco 49ers.

"I can't say, hut I think maybe be's trying to get rid of me," Montana said. "For some reason, I think Steve gets too caught up in the competition with me," a reference to Steve Young, who has been Montana's backup.

Earlier Monday, Walsh said that Young, whose 49-yard touchdown run lifted the 49ers to a 24-21 victory over the Minnesota Vikings on Sunday, would prohably start next weekend's game against the Phoenix Cardinals.

Montana was held out of the game against the Vikings because of a recurrence of a back problem, the latest of several injuries, Montana had disk surgery in 1986. "We'll make a decision midweek, but it's very likely that Steve will

start again,' Walsh said at his weekly media luncheon, "I just doo't believe that Joe will be 100 percent ready this oext week.

Montana said that he would hate a trade and that, if his career was ending, he would want it to finish in San Francisco. Still, be's oot ruling out the possibility.

"It comes down to the fact that if I feel I can play somewhere else, I'd at least try to fulfill some things to myself," be said. "Because when it's over, it's over. There is oo second chance."

two periods. He raised his season game he previously shared with total to 1,038 yards, tying Franco Alan Ameche, Lenny Moore, Tom Matte, Doo McCauley and Randy Harris and Walter Payton for the most consecutive 1,000-yard sea-McMillan. sons. Dickerson, however, became

Chandler completed 10 of 13 the first to do it in his first six years passes for 167 yards, while Hogeboom's only completion in two at-

Dickerson, who came to India- tempts was the 53-yard touchdown. Dickerson, the NFL rushing with the Los Elway, still hobbling from an au polis in a tr leader, rushed 21 times in the game. Angeles Rams a year earlier to the kle injury that kept him out of the He had 124 yards in the first half day, broke the Colts' record of previous week's loss to Pittsburgh, and was used sparingly in the final three rushing touchdowns in a completed 15 of 27 for 158 yards.

Penalized **By NCAA** May Not Defend Basketball Title The Associated Press MISSION, Kansas - The University of Kansas was hit with a

Kansas

Page 19

three-year probatioo Toesday for recruiting violations in its basketball program and became the first NCAA baskethall champion ever harred from defending its title.

The NCAA, the governing body for U.S. college sports, stopped just short of shutting down the basketball program for a season. In addition, the Jayhawks will be allowed to give oo paid campus recruiting visits in 1989 and will be stripped of one scholarship that year.

The report by the NCAA's in fractions committee said the invesligation was begun hy a telephone call from a "confidential informant" dealing with the recruitment of a "highly visible transfer stu-dept-athlete."

Reports have linked a former Memphis State guard, Vincent Askew, to the probe although the NCAA identified oo one. Kansas recruited Askew, who spent a summer on campus but returned to Memphis without playing.

David Berst, an NCAA official, confirmed that no one who played on last year's championship team at Kansas had been involved in any serious violations.

Kansas officials, describing themselves "frustrated and disap-pointed," said they would not fight the decision.

"Because we believe the universieffectively presented its case. and we believe the NCAA committee gave us a fair hearing, we will not appeal," Bob Frederick, the athletic director, said.

Larry Brown was the coach when the violations occurred. He resigned sbortly after the Jayhawks defeated Oklahoma, 83-79, in the NCAA final in April and is oow coach of the San Antonio Spurs in the National Basketball Association.

The NCAA noted that Kansas's foothall program had received a major penalty in November 1983 and that this major basketball violatioo within a five-year period made the Jayhawks subject to having their program shut down.

"The committee believes, bowever, that the following unique circumstances were present in this case: The violations, while serious and calculated to obtain a recruit-10-day period, and the investigation revealed no other serious vio-

The Colts, scoring on seven of their nine first-half possessions, forced four fumbles, sacked John

By that time, Indianapolis led

Bay in 1983 against Tampa Bay.



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Notional Basketball Associat BQSTON—Waived Gerald Paddio, guard forward, and Ennis Whatley, guard. GOLDEN STATE-Wolved John Fox, for-

HOUSTON-Walved Ron Cavenali and W L T Pts GF GA Steve Hoyas, centers. LA. CLIPPERS-Waived Tracy Moore, MILWAUKEE-Walved Bruno Kongowoln, - 65

> NEW JERSEY-Acquired Mike McGee guard. from Sacramento for second-round draft choices in 1991 and 1996. AFATTLE-Walved Danny Young and ines. guards.

56 47 32 41 Corey Gaine WASHING

BASKETBALL **Exhibition Result**

Cleveland 109, Charlette 87

of manager and vice

Platini Rumored to Be French Team's New Coach

Possing Att Co Yds Tds Pts 222 155 2155 20 174.B 148 96 1494 11 164.7 Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches Sources quoted by The Associat-PARIS — Michel Platini, the ed Press said that Jean Fournet-former captain and star of the Fayard, president of the French French national soccer team, will Football Federation, met in a Paris GINS CT Yds Ct Pg 7 67 851 95 7 58 735 82 7 53 717 75 7 51 804 72 7 48 578 68 replace Henri Michel as coach, sev- hotel Monday with Platini. eral sources reported Tuesday. The sources said Platini would

The radio station France Info take over on Wednesday, assisted said the decision was made in Paris by Gerard Houllier, former coach on Monday by French soccer offi- of the Paris-St. Germain first divicials alarmed at the national team's sion club. abysmal 1-1 draw with Cyprus in a World Cup qualifying match two media fire with demands growing weeks ago.

It said Michel, trainer of the team since 1984, had been sacked and replaced hy Platini, who would prepare the side for the World Cup qualifying match with Yugoslavia in Belgrade oo Nov. 19. Italy. The team failed to reach this Neither the French Foothall

Federation, Platini or Michel were year's European championship finals in West Germany, winning only immediately available to confirm one of eight qualifying games. the report.

The radio station said Platini. Michel was selected to the na-European footballer of the year tional team 58 times between 1967 and 1980. He was the coach of the three times in succession from 1983, would give a oews conference French Olympic team that won the gold medal in 1984 at Los Angeles about his plans on Friday.

SIDELINES

Ditka Says McMahon Was Hit Illegally

LAKE FOREST, Illinois (UPI) - Mike Ditka, coach of the Chicago Bears, said Tuesday that the hit that sidelined quarterback Jim McMahon during Sunday's game against the New England Patriots was illegal and that he planned to take it up with the National Football League office. McMahon, starting in his record ninth consecutive game, himped off

during the second quarter after being tackled. He will be out for at least a month with a sprained ligament in his right knee.

Ditka said game films showed that the Patriots defensive end Brent. Williams twisted McMahon's leg after the play was dead. Williams called charges that he deliberately burt McMahon "a joke and total garbage."

Tyson and Ali Get Awards From WBC

MEXICO CITY (AP) - World heavyweight champion Mike Tyson and former champ Muhammad Ali received special awards Mooday at the opening of the World Boxing Council's annual meeting.

We have with us the man who became for a time the most important and hest recognized person on earth," said WBC president Jose Sulaiman, who presented a large gold plate to Ali. "We honor ourselves by giving him this award." Sulaiman gave Tyson a championship belt in recognition of his spectacular rise to the top of the boxing world.

Ali, who suffers from Parkinson's syndrome, received the longest ovatioo when he slowly rose to receive his plate from Sulaiman, but he did

NHL Suspends Tocchet and Messier

NEW YORK (UPI) - Rick Tocchet of the Philadelphia Flyers received Monday a 10-game suspension and Mark Messier of the Edmonton Oilers a six-day suspension from the National Hockey League for their involvement in separate incidents.

On Thursday, Tocchet incurred a match penalty for a fight in which Dean Chynoweth of the New York Islanders suffered an eye injury. Toccbet was penalized for an attempt to injure hy gouging Chynoweth's eye. Messier hit Rich Sutter of the Vancouver Canucks with his stick oo Oct. 23, knocking loose several of Sutter's teeth.

All suspensions take effect seven days from the date of the ruling unless the team waives the period for appeal.

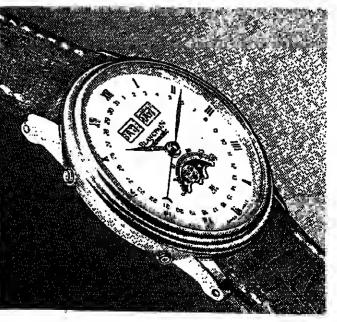


and took over as national coach the under Platini, according to the bext year. The French team has suffered sources

Platini, 33, was captain of the from the retirement of some of its French team from 1979 to 1987. He top players, including Platini, Alain Giresse and Jean Tigana. played his last contest for France against locland in 1987. He led the However Tigana, who had left national team to two World Cup international competitioo, has semifinals as well as the European been asked to return as captain title. (Reuters, AP)



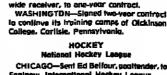
SINCE 1735 THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A QUARTZ BLANCPAIN WATCH. AND THERE NEVER WILL BE.





not speak.

HOCKEY National Hockey Loogue



CHICAGO—Sent Ed Belfour, soattender, to soolnaw, International Hockey League, OETROIT—Sent John Chabot, center, to ndock American Hockey League. called Doug Houda, defense n, from Adi-

N.Y. ISLANCERS-Agreed to multiveer Contracts with Pol LoFantaine, center: Keily Hrudey, gaaltender; Randy Wood, latt wing, and Bob Bassen, center. Recoiled Rich Kromm, left wing, from Springfleid, Amerjcan Hockey League. WASHINGTON—Called up Lou Fran

chetti, left wing, from Ballimore, American WINNIPEG-Fired John Ferguson, gener-

for his dismissal after the draw in Cyprus. Scotland, Yugoslavia and Norway are in the same group, from which only two will qualify for the 1990 World Cup finals in Henri Michel

Michel Platini

OBSERVER

Picking on George

By Russell Baker NEW YORK - Answering the mail:

Page 20

"Why do you keep picking on George Bush? I like to get my name in the paper sometimes, too, Why don't you pick on me for a change? "Sore as a horset, "Michael Dukakis"

"Dear Dukakis:

"I pick exclusively on Bush because the newspapers tell me daily and television announces nightly that he was elected president next month. It's a president's fate to get picked on. Bush might as well get used to it now.

"Picking on Bush also gives my "Picking on Bush also gives my conservative friends grist to accuse Eastern liberal media critics of try-go back to Albania?" ing to destroy Bush's mandate for sending members of the American Civil Liberties Union back to Russia. My conservative colleagues will need such help until the end of the dentally, that comes from Boston Bush honeymoon frees them to attack him for betraying Reagan, Goldwater, the Hudson Institute and Alexander Hamilton.

sore as a hornet. If you'd got sore as a hornet back there when Bush was nailing you as the murderous rapist's best pal, television might now be announcing nightly that you're the one who got elected next month.¹

hadn't mentioned sending undesirable Americans to Russia, Russia is no longer the cold, backward, evil no longer the cold, backward, evil me: If you don't destroy that wimp place we all remember from the letter I wrote while suffering a seiand old days. It is now a warm,

ask George to shoose a net, bad place we can send people back to? I'd call him myself, but am afraid he'd ask me to open the conversa-tion with the Pledge of Allegiance which I have trouble remembering without a Teleprotepter.

N. VILLE KLIDER

"Dear Bush:

N

"The president writes me that he under there. Sometimes men who sincerely hopes you won't use your spend long periods of their lives mandate to urge card-carrying wearing false faces discover, when members of the ACLU to go back they decide to unwal, that there's to Russia, as Russia has now become too good for them I suggest that your Inaugural deal with the matter by including the line. 'If they don't like it here, why don't they go

"I regret you think me capable of slandering one of our great states, the home of the gallant Puritans and cradle of the American Revo-lution. I refer to Massachusetts. Not, as you so crudely call it, following the cheap, vulgar example I have been forced to set while being belplessly manipulated by the thugs who run my campaign -- not Taxachusetts.'

Shame, sir! Shame! Fic, too. "Gently and kindly, "George Bush"

"Dear Bush: "Forgive me for overestimating the height of your fall in your quest for high office. Instead of Why

"Your letter sounds to me like the work of a phony, a word, inciwhich thinks it's better than good American places like the great patriotic South and great patriotic d Alexander Hamilton. "It's too late, incidentally, to be patriotic California and the great

patriotic upstate New York. "Listen, Mister Liberal Eastern Liberal Media Liberal, Albania would be one of the strongholds of freedom and lower capital-gains taxes if liberal eggheads from liber-al colleges like Harvard hadn't opposed giving the Albanian Com-munists a dose of the same

"I wish your letter to Dukakis medicine we gave Grenada. "You write like you're against capital punishment, which reminds zure of my kinder-gentler-America. forward-looking, good place. impulse -- well, I merely point out "Can you use your medium to what happened to Dukakis after reunicashed Willie Horica x hin:

"Ge ahead, make my day, "George Bush The Other" "Dear Bush:

"Congratulations on your land-slide. Now that you have swept to nctor, by carrying 489 public opin

from benute in its faces ?? vided, of course, there's a real Bush one that wou't come off, that the false face has become the tai fait.

"Wasn't it, George?"

By Joe Brown Wathington Post Service WASHINGTON — The funny thing about Madeline Kahn is that she is really not funny. As she is famous for her shticks in Mel

Brooks's "Blazing Saddles" and "Young" Frankenstein" and the musical "On the Twentieth Century" - you could be for-given for imagining Kahn to be the life and soul of the party. But no. "Me, as myself, I don't think I'm partic-

ularly funny," she says matter-of-factly after a performance of "Born Yesterday" at the Mechanic Theatre in Baltimore. "But

I've noticed that people in my life always have found me amusing. Which, when I was little, really bothered me. "I am the furthest thing from a Mel Brooks movie that you'll find. His movies relied on broad, gross, flat-out humor. And I am the antithesis of that. You had these horribly outrageous guys and you had this proper woman. I think I am rather delicate and subtle. And for me to be in 'Blazing Saddles,' where there are a lot of those grotesque things, I think that's why it was funny

"I didn't know it at the time, but now I understand."

In "Born Yesterday," the Broadway-bound revival of the 1946 stage comedy that opened last week at the National Theatre in Washington, Kahn plays Billie Dawn, a role patented by Judy Holliday, who won an Academy Award for the 1950 film version.

"I never toured," the slim-and-slight Kahn explains. "But I very much want to be on stage again. And I am hard-pressed to find a role with some dimension to it. I was invited to do this and I feel very lucky about that. And that's why I'm doing this to myself. I'm working my way down that long road, so I'll actually be working in the same town I live in, and I'll have a chance to play a fuller role than I've played for a long time . on the Broadway stage, hopemily

Tour or no tour, stepping into Holliday's high heels would be a daunting prospect for any actress.

"It was definitely a ghost," Kahn says. "There's the danger of being unfavorably sumpared or indy Holliday, who has been the said see to do the role in people's minds, definitively.

"I had then take a good look at me, occause I'm quite a bit older than she was when she played it. But I just decided that life isn't worth living if you can't confront

challenges when it means something to believable to me but who will also be fun-

YO The playwright Garson Kanin says Kahn's casting sparked the first major re-vival of the show with his blessing.

"I never could get a cast together that I thought could withstand the odious comparisons with the original company," be says. "It's played a great many places all over the world, of course. But for New York, which is a tough ambience, as you know, I wanted to achieve a certain caliber in a cast. Through the years, I've asked several actresses to play the part - I used to ask Bernadette Peters, and she wanted to do it, but when I could get her, I couldn't

get the man. "And I called Madeline, she's a personal friend, and she's one of the best actresses in the American theater, she's not limited to any particular type or tone. An actress of enormous versatility and comic intellince. Knowing her as I do, I knew she

before turning this down.'S of I don't do it because someone might say You're not as good as Judy Holliday was? woman who actually doesn't know what the Supreme Court is, who has never voted. It's not even funny. How am I going to believably — and I bave to believe it myself — construct someone who will not only be

ny? Who has agreed to live a life with no prestige, no status, no position. It was quite job, a nice challenge." But Kahn certainly does not make it

look like work. She has a way of creating subtle details - not drawing attention to berself

"A lot of my acting choices have to do with the fact that I'm working with Ed Asper," Kahn says. "In this play, I am the girlfriend of Harry Brock, as played by Ed Asper. And I have to believe that I am with this man. Now if he talks to me in a certain way, then I have lived with him for nine years, and I feel comfortable, so I talk a certain way, too."

With comedy, she explains, "you have to kind of roll with the audience, and you tend to judge yourself if they're not laugh-they're in it with you. But when you're doing a straight play and there are no laughs or very few, you know there's going to be silence and you're free to do your job. I wouldn't mind that"

"Won Ton Ton, the Dog Who Saved Hollywood") and television shows (two series: "Oh, Madeline" and "Mr. President" with George C. Scott). But despite the flops and

Wis McNamer for The V

near-misses, Kahn gets good reviews. "Yes, but in what?" she says. "Everyone also says, 'Aaah but the writing was no good.' Most of the stuff Fve done, the good stuff, was done a long time ago. The stuff that I've done in TV and the movies, has not been of high caliber, but who knew at the time?

She got typecast, she thinks. "Some people had me pigeouholed. They consider me an excellent comedic actress and they wanted me to be in their project, to enhance it. I think that, if you've

ever made people laugh, people who are producing films don't forget that. And the odd thing is that I do it very well, but it's not essentially what I'm about."

So what is this funny-unfunny accress about? "If you do this," Kahn says of her chosen work, "it's something you feel im-pelled or compelled to do. If I kept doing this and I didn't get any recognition, laugh-ter, applanse and compliments, it would be

very disheartening. But that isn't the core. There's this electric connection of some kind between me and the people, some kind of exchange that I feel that I'm meant to engage in."

'Madama Butterfly'

PEOPLE

Wores London Audience Catherine Malfitmo. the American soprano, was cheered after her opening performance in a new pro-duction of "Madama Butterfly" at the Royal Opera House in London. The cast of Giacomo Puccini's op-era, staged by Nuria Espert, the Spanish actress and theater director, took II curtain calls.

An attempt to contact Harry Hoadini on the 62d anniversary of his death on Halloween drew only a puff of smoke, but even that was ; arguable, said Sidney H. Rainer of Holyoke, Massachusetts, who di-rected the seance in the Outagamie County Historical Society Museum in Appleton, Wisconsin. "In es-sence, we did what Houdini would

Sahnan Rushdie's novel, "Satan-ic Verses," was banned by South Africa just as Rushdie was to open a conference ou censorship sponsored by the Weekly Mail, a newspaper that is under threat of closure. The novel has also been banned in India and several Middle Eastern countries.

Within view of the Hollywood studios where he once made a liv-ing, President Ronald Reagan signed legislation to strength copyright protection in the United States and abroad for American fihumakers, publishers, recording artists and computer firms. The legislation brings U.S. copyright laws into compliance with the Bern Convention and will enable the United States to have copyright relations with 24 countries with which it now has none.

Ultra Violet, a former Andy Warhal superstar, is celebrating the publication of her book, "Famous for 15 Minutes: My Years With Audy Warhol." Born Isabelle Col-In Duiresne, she writes about her upper-class French childhood, her relationship with Salvador Dali and ber role in Warhol's inner circle.

John Steinbeck IV, son of the author John Steinbeck, filed a petition in U.S. Bankraptcy Court in San Diego for liquidation of his debts. Steinbeck listed income of less than \$24,000 annually in royal-

back to Taxachusetts?" New Fork Tim	es Service:	thes from his father's estate.							
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"I just decided that life isn't worth living if you can't confront challenges when it means something to you," she says.

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